



TRICK-OR-TREATER KILLED: Kevin Toston, 5, of Detroit, died this morning after he apparently ate Halloween candy spiked with heroin. The child ate the candy late Monday night and had been reported in very critical condition at a Detroit hospital since Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Halloween Trick

Heroin-Tainted Candy Kills Boy

DETROIT (AP) — A small boy who had clung to life for three days after eating Halloween candy containing heroin, died today in a Detroit hospital.

"We were just sustaining him," said a hospital official today.

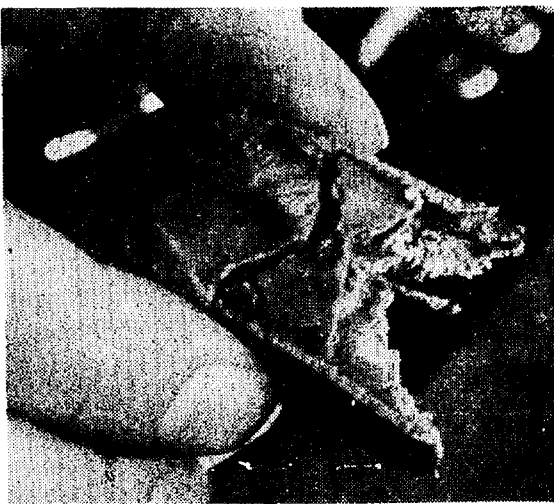
The five-year-old, Kevin Toston, had gone trick-or-treating with his two brothers, Glendarrell, 12, and Paul, 15, in their West Side neighborhood Saturday, Halloween night, according to their mother, Mrs. Ida Foster, 31. When they returned home within an hour, they sorted through their candy, throwing away everything that was improperly wrapped or was open.

"Kevin even threw out the apples because he thought there might be razor blades in them," Mrs. Foster said.

Kevin ate some of his Halloween candy before going to bed at 11 p.m. Monday and was discovered sweating and breathing heavily about 3 a.m., Mrs. Foster said.

He was rushed to a hospital and never regained consciousness.

A drug analysis of Kevin's Halloween candy showed traces of heroin and quinine in powder form, authorities said. "They've got to rule out Halloween," Mrs. Foster said. "It's too dangerous for kids."



SADISTIC TREAT: Sherri Hickey, 11, Hartford, can't understand what sickness would prompt anyone to hide a pin in a trick-or-treat candy bar—she just knows she had a close call. Sherri's father, Ed Hickey, Thursday turned the evidence over to Police Officer Jerry Hoadley, who said this was the first time he had received such a complaint in Hartford. The candy bar was received by Sherri Saturday as she went door-to-door collecting Halloween treats. Her father found it while examining treat. At least four cases of apples with razor blades inserted into them were reported in other communities of Southwestern Michigan. (George Swift photo)

KELLEY BARS ALL PAROCHIAL AND MANY AUXILIARY SERVICES

'Honorable Compromise'

Milliken Promises He'll Be Progressive

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken, facing his first full term after an inherited, 22-month apprenticeship, pledged Thursday to lead an administration of "honorable compromise" and a "progressive, forward-looking" Republican party in Michigan.

Milliken, who became Michigan's 44th governor in January, 1969, when his predecessor, George Romney, resigned to

join the Nixon Administration, was declared the winner Thursday over State Sen. Sander M. Levin, the Democratic contender.

LEADS BY 72,408

The final state-wide tally was unavailable due to problems in tabulating the Detroit city vote, but with 5,795 of the state's 6,041 precincts reported, Milliken had polled 1,292,193 votes to Levin's 1,219,785 for a plurality of 72,408 votes.

About a fourth of Detroit's precincts remained unreported early Friday, which, when counted, are expected to narrow the margin considerably.

It appeared to be the closest race since 1960, when Democrat John B. Swanson defeated Republican Paul Bagwell by 41,612 votes.

Levin met privately with Milliken Thursday to concede defeat. Speaking later at a news conference, Levin said he would not "look for scapegoats" in his own campaign effort.

"The people have spoken clearly for William Milliken," he said adding, almost as an afterthought, "... by a narrow margin."

Milliken appeared to acknowledge both the limited "mandate" dictated by the narrow voting margin and his own political isolation as the only Republican to clinch a state-wide position.

"With the Legislature so close, divided, with Democrats holding top administrative posts, we must be willing to compromise honorably and to share credit for our accomplishments," Milliken said.

"That is the kind of atmosphere which has produced progress during the 22 months that I have been governor. And it is that kind of atmosphere that I intend to preserve during my next four years as governor," he said.

Milliken, known to have chafed under Romney's control of the Michigan GOP in past years, nevertheless spoke softly about his own emerging dominance over the party's statewide apparatus. But he admitted "We have a job of strengthening and expanding."

LENORE PRAISED

He praised Mrs. Lenore Romney for "a magnificent uphill fight" against incumbent Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart, who captured 64 per cent of the vote in their race.

Milliken hinted that he now would seek to assert the influence of moderate Republicans against more conservative elements in the party.

Asked if his victory might have been jeopardized by appearances in Michigan of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Milliken replied, "what was at stake was my record."

Commenting further, Milliken added:

"I believe very strongly that the future of the Republican party is in a progressive direction. We have to be a problem-solving party looking for answers. I intend, in no way, to see that the party in Michigan turns away from that forward-looking direction."

Milliken said he had talked by

telephone earlier in the day with Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, another Republican incumbent who was re-elected. The two discussed ways to promote "that forward look" within the GOP, Milliken said.

Commenting on passage of the anti-parochial amendment to the constitution, Milliken said, "so far as I am concerned, we now must address ourselves to the future. The decision is decisive. I fully accept the mandate."

MORE TAXES

But the governor admitted

(See page 13, column 8)



NEW WAVE DIRECTOR: Secretary of the Navy John H. Chaffee introduces Cmdr. Robin L. Quigley at the Pentagon Thursday after naming her as the new director of the WAVES. She will be promoted to captain and relieve the current WAVE director, Capt. Rita Lenihan, on Jan. 4, 1971. Cmdr. Quigley is from Shingle Springs, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Proposal C Effective On Dec. 18

Full Impact Of Measure Still Cloudy

LANSING (AP) — Auxiliary services provided by state funds for Michigan's private and parochial schools will be barred when the voter-approved anti-parochial amendment takes effect Dec. 18.

Although there is much confusion over the full extent of the amendment's effect, the ban on the much-discussed auxiliary services will occur as the result of a formal opinion issued Wednesday by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

FORCE OF LAW

The attorney general, whose opinions have the force of law unless overturned in court, said the amendment:

—Would forbid the payment of public funds to pay a portion of the salaries of lay teachers who teach nonreligious subjects in private and parochial schools.

—Would bar tax deductions or credits to parents of children attending nonpublic schools.

—Would bar auxiliary services provided by state funds to children attending nonpublic schools.

(Auxiliary services include such programs as remedial reading, visiting teacher services, and special programs for handicapped and disturbed children.)

—Would bar public schools offering curricular programs in nonpublic schools.

Kelley also said in his formal opinion that the amendment would not prohibit public transportation programs for nonpublic school children, nor affect the tax exemption for property owned and occupied by private educational institutions. Also, he said, it would not affect normal government services, such as fire and police protection and sewer service for nonpublic schools.

Kelley said he was uncertain whether the amendment would jeopardize any federal programs for public schools. Federal law stipulates that some federal aid programs must be made available to nonpublic school students as well.

Kelley's formal opinion repeated statements he announced Oct. 8 on the effect of the amendment.

Leon Cohan, Kelley's chief deputy, said Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, asked that the statements be issued as a formal opinion.

UP TO COURT

In issuing the formal opinion, Kelley said again that the ultimate interpretation of the amendment rests with the Michigan Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, aid authorized by the Legislature will be in effect until the new amendment becomes part of the Constitution next month. The law providing some \$22 million in partial salary payments took effect Sept. 11. Just how much of the \$22 million will be used before the constitutional amendment takes effect is uncertain at this point.

Happy 21st birthday, Cindy Hallman!

Rummage. 1901 Langley, S. J. Adv.

Accused In Drug Sale

Suspect Wounded As He Flees Deputy

An off duty Berrien county sheriff's deputy last night shot and wounded a suspect who was fleeing arrest on a warrant charging sale of heroin.

Mack Sesson, Jr., 23, of 126 North McCord Street, Benton Harbor, was shot in the side and wrist by Deputy Abbott Taylor.

Sesson was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital after

his capture and was listed in fair condition this morning. He was placed under a guard.

Sesson was apprehended last night after Taylor recognized him and told him he was under arrest for the warrant. Taylor spotted Sesson at Fair and Highland avenues, Benton township.

Taylor said he was shoved to the ground as he was unlocking his car to place the suspect in it. In plain clothes and off duty, he did not have his handcuffs with him.

Taylor said the man began running and he yelled for him to stop. After firing a warning shot into the air, Taylor shot twice at the man and hit him both times.

Sesson continued running and Taylor chased him to the rear of the East End bar, 995 East Main street, where he captured Sesson as he was trying to get

into a parked car. The warrant was issued following the arrest of 51 persons in a massive raid of four places Oct. 29, including the Fair avenue pool room at 153 North Fair avenue.

Sesson was alleged to have sold heroin approximately a week before the raid, which was spearheaded by state police.

Sesson was free on bond after an arrest by Benton Harbor detectives last August on a charge of possessing heroin.



DEPUTY ABBOTT TAYLOR
Apprehends Suspect

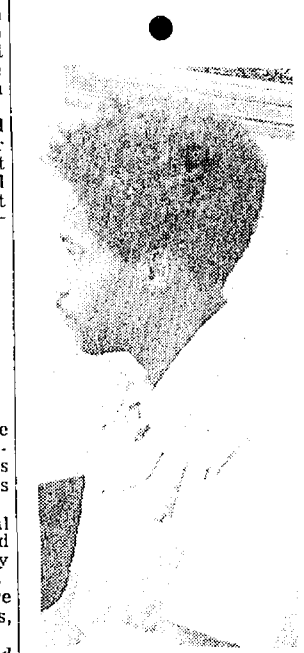
Michigan Records 254 Drownings

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police report 662 water accidents during the first 10 months of the year claimed 254 lives and injured 279 persons.

Although the accident total was up 10 from the same period last year, injuries increased by 12 but deaths decreased by 79.

Swimming and wading were the largest causes of deaths, claiming 132 victims.

Michigan had 683 reported water accidents last year, causing a record high of 347 deaths.



MACK SESSON
Wounded

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Secret Spy Satellite Gives U.S. Defense More Time

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The Air Force today launched a secret spy satellite intended to provide almost instant warning of a long-range missile attack on the United States by the Soviet Union or Red China.

The satellite is to give a 30-

minute warning of such an attack, doubling the 15 minutes that present systems give U.S. forces to prepare antimissile devices and launch bombers and missiles in retaliation.

A Titan 3 rocket thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 5:40 a.m. EST to propel the 1,800-pound spy satellite toward a near-stationary orbit about 24,000 miles above the Pacific

Ocean.

The Pentagon clamped a secrecy lid on the launching and made no advance announcement. A brief statement after liftoff said only that the rocket had been launched with an experimental payload.

For the first time in 15 Titan launchings over five years, newsmen were barred from viewing the launch from a press

site at Cape Kennedy. However, information about the launching has been available for several days from unofficial sources.

Plans called for the satellite to be parked above the Pacific so it could be checked out by ground stations in California. Then it would be shifted by ground command to a permanent post above Southeast Asia.

From this position, the satellite's infrared sensors could detect the exhaust of rockets launched from the Soviet Union or Red China.

The satellite would send the information to a ground station which is nearing completion under heavy security in Australia. The alarm would then be flashed to the United States.

A rocket warhead takes about 30 minutes to cover interconti-

mental range, and the sources said the United States would be alerted almost instantly.

The main existing alert apparatus is the ground-based ballistic missile early warning system, a network of radars across the northern tier of North America.

The United States has launched several missile detec-

tion satellites in the past, but most have been experimental. The satellite launched today reportedly was designed for operational capability early in 1971.

A second satellite may be launched in 1971 to provide as much as a 15-minute warning of submarine-launched rockets that would be fired closer to U.S. soil.

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Best Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Not Everything Is Ready
To Be Computerized

Some time, within this week speaking hopefully, the people of Michigan will know whether Bill Milliken or Sandy Levin will pick up the Governor's gavel next January.

The suspense is being staged in the city of Detroit where partisan pollwatchers, data processing experts and a harried city clerk, George Edwards, are trying to count through Tuesday's ballots.

This ridiculous state of affairs sprang up from the roots in the late spring.

Datamedia, Inc., a Texas based computer outfit, sold Edwards and a majority of the Detroit common council on the idea of computer counting replacing the city's 3,300 mechanically operated voting machines.

On the surface it appeared to be a good deal.

A computer's virtue over mechanical contrivances is its speed and work capacity. If everything functions properly, the favorable ratio comes close to touching infinity.

Financially, the arrangement looked attractive.

Datamedia charged some \$842,000 for its equipment and guaranteed to peddle the machine counters to other users for \$900,000. The city would receive the resale proceeds as Datamedia distributed the secondhand machines.

The Datamedia system requires the voter to poke out pre-punched holes before the names of his chosen candidates and other items such as amendments to be decided by popular vote. The card then runs through a processing machine which screens the holes and feeds the individual count to the computer which cumulates the totals.

Theoretically, the computer will print out the results of a limitless number of contests within seconds from the card tabulators being turned off.

The process flunked its maiden test in the August primary.

Many voters scribbled on the cards; others folded them; some tore them; and a raft of people, whether by mistake or design is still unclear, punched an extra hole in the card.

Any one of those mutilations could induce a bellyache in the tabulators and the computer, but the extra hole really looped the dings.

The poll workers could not make the system work so they went home. Edwards is no mechanic and if one accepts The

Free Press' editorial view of Thursday, he's not much of anything — period.

At long length the Datamedia technicians re-programmed the computer to count out that extra hole in the cards so the Detroit tally could be filtered into the entire election result.

Although the error apparently did not disturb the outcome, everyone connected with the computer method came in for the same treatment a referee is handed for an obvious bum call.

Despite this shaky start, Edwards convinced the Common Council the bugs would be ironed out by the November general election, and a majority of the city fathers supported him.

This time the bugs were larger and more numerous.

It seems the cards got wet.

The excessive humidity from Tuesday's rainy condition is the villain in Datamedia's eyes, but several newsmen claim many pollworkers dropped bundles of the cards in the puddles on the streets when moving the card ballots from Edwards' office to the polling booths.

Whichever explanation is correct, thousands of the cards swelled from the dampness, and Edwards and the technicians are sweating bullets trying to dry them sufficiently so they can be fed through the tabulators.

Our comment is being hacked off on the typewriter in Thursday's late forenoon, better than a day and a half since the polls closed. From what our Associated Press wire relays from Detroit, it may be half time at Saturday's football games before the Michigan public knows the political score for the state's highest office.

This condition is not one to engender confidence in the democratic process.

As our State Senator Charlie Zollar remarked in the late evening after the polls closed, "It looks as though they (the Democrats) have their own lever over there in Detroit."

Datamedia's mathematics in machine form may be all right, but a fail safe provision is missing, and if the voter has to be trained into an Einstein to express his political yen, maybe we should go back to paper ballots.

The Common Council better hold on to those old machines and return Datamedia to Texas.

A recall on Edwards and the Council could then frost that cake.

Britain Tries
Incentive Again

Can a semi-socialistic society, once entrenched, be reversed? The British are about to find out. Prime Minister Heath's Conservative government has announced plans for trimming welfare, reversing nationalization and pruning taxes in an effort to rejuvenate the British economy.

This 180-degree turn from previous Labor government policies will not be complete. It will go just far enough to relieve the government from becoming a cradle to grave administrator of personal affairs and will give the individual wider latitude in choosing his own services, with the obligation of paying part of the cost of those he selects.

Reversing creeping socialism

of many years' standing will take time, but London already figures it can save the taxpayer \$2.6 billion annually by 1975. For a nation which has been living on austere budgets for years, that figure represents a sizable cut-back in welfare spending.

To the taxpayer, both individual and business, it will mean tax relief amounting to about 2 1/2 percentage points. Additional incentives will be provided for the citizen to save on publicly subsidized services he neither needs nor wants.

It will be an interesting experiment to see whether incentive can survive large doses of welfarism. If so, Britain may be taking her first step to a reawakening of her past greatness.

Lucky Ones

Taxpayers everywhere can be excused if they envy their counterparts in Nebraska this year. That state appears to be the only one in the process of cutting major state taxes, in this case nearly 25 per cent.

As usual, the politicians are not happy at the prospect. The ins are claiming good management made the tax cut possible, the outs claim the surplus was rigged when tax rates were set last year.

Why don't they both just admit they are sore losers?

Undercover Movement?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WELD UNITS TOGETHER

—1 Year Ago—

New programs, new associations, new friends and new spirit are helping smooth the merger of two old rivals into the smooth operating Lake Michigan Catholic schools.

Students and faculty both agree that the merger of Benton Harbor St. John's and St. Joseph Catholic schools is a "good idea" and working out "well." Fairplain St. Bernard's also is part of the system.

WINTER TAXES UP SLIGHTLY

—10 Years Ago—

Taxpayers in the Twin Cities will have to reach a little deeper into their pockets to pay the winter tax bill this year. But the annual tax bite to pay for operating the schools and

the county government won't be too severe, according to the city assessors.

St. Joseph taxpayers will be tapped for \$31.30 a thousand assessed, according to the Assessor Harold Marston. That's a dime more per thousand than was levied last winter.

NATION BACKS FDR POLICIES

—30 Years Ago—

Mounting millions of votes apparently assured Franklin D. Roosevelt of another four years in the White House today and buried deep in the pages of history America's ancient unwritten rules against a third term for any president.

In great states and small from New Hampshire to California, the citizens who exercised democracy's right of franchise yesterday seemingly re-

jected the Republican candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie by an overwhelming electoral majority and returned the New Deal to Washington with possible greater power than ever.

FIRST REPORT

—40 Years Ago—

Prosecuting Attorney Wilbur M. Cunningham, who was re-elected Tuesday for his second term, was the first candidate to file his election expense account with County Clerk Benjamin H. Bittner. He listed \$107.25 for his campaign.

NEW SPORT

—50 Years Ago—

Girls in industrial plants of the twin cities are taking up bowling with enthusiasm, and may form a league of teams, according to the present plans.

CHANGES HANDS

—50 Years Ago—

The Seba Go resort, near King's Landing, has been sold to L. Kreutinger of Chicago, who is making extensive improvements.

BIG BUSINESS

—50 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph Iron Works is still doing a large business in the manufacture of fruit package machinery. They now have orders on hand for a large peeler and jointer for parties in Tennessee.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A debating team made up of Freemantle, Australia, jail prisoners is called the Pros and Cons. Very apt. They may be pros at talking but they're still all cons.

That first game was won by Rutgers over Princeton — six goals to four. No touchdowns. In those days there was plenty of foot in football.

Average life of a rabbit living in a game area is about three years — nature item, if, of course, it's an artful dodger.

BERRY'S WORLD



"If you're going to wear THAT—it's only right for me to wear THESE!"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

WE LIVE in a university town and have had one sad experience with tear gas. Isn't tear gas harmful? Can it do permanent damage?

Mr. T.D.J., California
Dear Mr. J.: Many people, uninvolved in group riots, have paid a penalty by being exposed to tear gas.

This irritating gas causes excessive tearing of the eyes, impairing vision temporarily. The entire lining of the lungs becomes inflamed, causing coughing and difficulty in breathing.

If exposure to tear gas occurs indoors, it may produce permanent damage to the lungs.

As soon as possible after exposure, the eyes should be washed out with clear water. Rinsing the mouth will remove the chemical.

For the burning or irritation of the skin, do not use any oils, creams or ointments, because these tend to seal in the irritating chemical.

Examination by a doctor, particularly an eye specialist, is important in order to make sure that there has been no injury to the delicate membrane of the eyes.

Prevention is, of course, the ideal way to avoid the hazards of tear gas.

Stay away from "the scene."

Since bacteria are known to cause tooth decay, is it possible that a vaccine against this would be helpful?

Miss G.K. Indiana
Dear Miss K.: I am always

delighted and intrigued with the interest that young people show in science and medicine.

I know from the rest of your letter that you are writing a high school paper on this subject. Ideas such as yours are not far-fetched, and indeed may stimulate research workers to follow your valuable idea.

Actually, some research workers are already working with experimental animals in the hope that a vaccine can be produced against dental caries, or decay.

Do air filters and air conditioners help to prevent asthmatic attacks in the young child? Since they are expensive, I do not want to buy one if it will not help.

Mrs. E.L.L., Texas
Dear Mrs. L.: There are a great many excellent purifiers, air conditioners and electrostatic filters that can reduce the irritating substances that cause bronchitis and asthma in allergic people of all ages.

Unfortunately, I know of no way that these items can be tried before purchase to learn how effective they are.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Low blood pressure is often an overlooked cause of mild, transient dizziness.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester I. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♦ ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠QJ6 ♥AQ942 ♦74 ♣883
2. ♠85 ♥J92 ♦Q1083 ♣AK74
3. ♠32 ♣AKQ953 ♦— ♣KJ872
4. ♠AQ643 ♥— ♦82 ♣AK9543

1. Two spades. The only real area of choice lies in deciding whether it is better to make a non-forcing bid of two spades — thus identifying about a 9-point hand — or whether to make an investigative and forcing bid of two hearts.

Two spades is preferable chiefly because, if partner passes, you are highly unlikely to have missed a makable game while if you bid two hearts and partner's rebid is two spades you will be faced with trying to solve the difficult problem of whether to pass or go on, either of which choices could turn out to be dead right or wrong. A two spade bid puts the decision right where it belongs, namely, in partner's lap.

2. Double. Game is uncertain and your best chance of commanding a plus score lies in doubling for penalties. You have four probable defensive tricks

and if North accepts the double by passing he will probably contribute three more on defense to produce a 500-point set. It is true that you might be able to make three nontump or possibly some other game; nevertheless, you should follow the philosophy that a sparrow in the cage is worth a canary on the roof!

3. Two hearts. While there may be a strong temptation to jump to three hearts, or to cue-bid diamonds at once to show the void, it is best not to give a slam signal before you learn whether partner can support either of your suits.

There will be plenty of room later to investigate slam possibilities if you start out by taking things easy, intending to come on strong at a later stage. This is in line with the general policy of not crowding the bidding whenever you have a lot of messages to deliver.

4. Five spades. Both conventionally and logically, this unusual jump signifies that there is a grand slam in the offing if partner has first-round control of diamonds, and that there is a small slam if partner has second-round control of diamonds. Thus, North should bid six spades over five if he has either of these hands:

1. ♠KQ8752 ♥AQ94 ♦QJ ♣Q7
2. ♠K874 ♣AK64 ♦K93 ♣Q

BENNET CERF

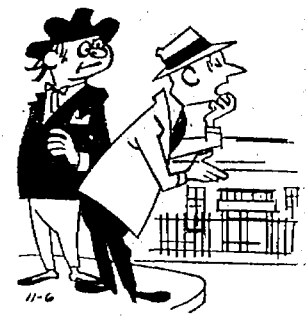
Try And Stop Me

WALKING with a Senator friend in Washington one morning, President Cal Coolidge was taken aback for a moment when the Senator pointed to the White House and impishly queried, "I wonder who lives there these days?" Cal recovered quickly, and answered, "Nobody, as a matter of fact. They only come and go!"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who delights in telling stories about his charming and erudite friend David Niven, insists that in his youth, Niven was assigned to a remote army post in India. Female talent was scarce, and the one really beautiful girl on the post, alas, was the wife of the colonel.

One morning at mess, the colonel suddenly asked, "Niven, are you in love with my wife?" Niven had the grace to blush a violent red, and stammer, "Certainly not, sir." "Then, demme," barked the colonel, "stop telling her you are. It makes her nervous."

According to Lexicographer Stuart Flexner, there are approximately 450,000 usable words in the English language today — and of these, 200,000 at least would be totally incomprehensible to William Shakespeare, should he suddenly materialize in either London or New York. That's how much the English language has changed in four centuries. Furthermore, asserts Flexner, a full third of this turnover has occurred within the last fifty years alone!



Factographs

"Remember the Maine" was the popular war cry of Americans during the Spanish-American War.

In Greek mythology, the goddess of the Moon was called Artemis while the Romans called her Diana.

Rodolfo Raffaele Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina was better known to the public as Rudolph Valentino.

The Talmud contains the body of Jewish laws and traditions together with the commentaries of Rabbis.

Leaves of the sunflower provide fodder for livestock, its petals yield a brilliant yellow dye and its seeds furnish high-grade cooking oil.

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Chamber Dinner Held Regeneration Of BH Picking Up Speed

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Regeneration of downtown Benton Harbor is gaining momentum, Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce President Walter B. Laetz told 450 persons at the organization's annual dinner last night.

His report on chamber activities for the past year formed the perfect backdrop for a rousing defense of freedom and a blueprint to maintain it in the

market place by Thomas R. Shepard, Jr., publisher of Look magazine.

The annual Chamber dinner was at Shadowland, St. Joseph. Laetz said the Chamber is working on the 1-94 penetrator into St. Joseph, U.S. 31 an expressway from Indiana border to 1-94, and new bridges between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

MAJOR PRIORITY
But the major priority has

been given to the regeneration of the downtown Benton Harbor business district, he said. "The program is gaining momentum with the proposed plans for building the climatized shopping mall where the old Benton Harbor fruit market once stood. We are also encouraged that the Area Resources Improvement Council is joining with us in recognizing the problem of downtown Benton Harbor and is working with us on the problem," Laetz said.

Shepard suggested in his opening remarks that All-American cities are selected by Look on the basis of citizen action and said: "looking out on this audience and reading your accomplishments I suggest somebody here spearhead this area to election as an All-American city."

Shepard charged that the consumer lobby has "whittled away, piece by piece at our system of free enterprise, until the whole structure is in danger of toppling."

CITES PROGRESS

Shepard said: "In the past 200 years — an eblink in history — an America geared to a system of private industry has conquered virtually all communicable diseases, abolished starvation, brought literacy and culture to the masses, transported human beings to another planet and expanded the horizons of man to an almost incredible degree by giving him wheels and wings and electronic extensions of his eyes, his ears, his hands, even his brain."

He said: "Our response to the consumerism is invariably wrong. Where we should attack, we defend. Where we should defend, we surrender."

"In the face of determined opposition, can free enterprise be saved? I believe it can. But it will take some doing."

"First of all, we're going to have to stop giving in to every inane demand tossed at us. With our experience, our talent and our research facilities we know more what should be produced and marketed in this country than all the consumer lobbies put together."

Continued Shepard: "Second, let's quit trying to persuade the American public that free enterprise should be saved because the American businessman likes having it that way. Instead, let's start acquainting our fellow citizens with the fact that if free enterprise dies, their freedom dies with it."

CONTROLLED ECONOMY

"It might be worthwhile to point out to our fellow Americans that it is not the businessman but the consumer who suffers most when government

(See page 13, column 8)



CALLS FOR CLOTHES: Carl Fulton, 17, places call for dry clothes after he was arrested Thursday in chase across Ox creek. Benton Harbor police provided Fulton with trousers after he was arrested on charge of assault with intent to commit rape. Three officers also got wet in chase across creek. (Staff photo)

Rape Charge Suspect Captured After Wet Race

A 17-year-old youth was captured in a foot chase Thursday across Ox creek ravine and booked by Benton Harbor police on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

Police said the suspect ran across Ox creek ravine and

officers who waded the creek and chased him into the arms of another officer. Shots were fired at the suspect during the noon hour pursuit. Officers and suspect were soaking wet from the dip in the chilly water.

The chase began after a black woman resident of Benton Harbor's south side complained that she had been raped by a youth who threatened her with a gun and a knife. He gained entrance to the house by asking to use the telephone.

Arrested was Carl Fulton 17, who gave an address of 1445 Highland avenue, Benton township. Police said Fulton, a native of Charleston, Mo., had been in Michigan four months.

Det. Lt. Ronald H. Smith said Fulton also was being investigated in connection with the stabbing of John Nugent, 21, of 251 Kirby street, who was attacked on Broadway Wednesday night. Nugent was stabbed when he and his brother were confronted by three blacks.

All on-duty officers of the Benton Harbor department joined in the search for the rape suspect after they alleged victim gave a description.

A youth matching the description was spotted by Det. Cassidy and Patrolman John Baldwin north of Pipestone street. The suspect fled and was chased down Ox creek ravine into the arms of Benton township Patrolman Frank (Buzz) Holmes.

A gun, switchblade knife and a coat were found later under boards covering a basement window well on Cherry street.

Firemen On March In Benton

Benton township firemen are conducting a house-to-house campaign in the March for Muscular Dystrophy through Nov. 18, according to Frank Scoma, Jr., department chairman. Hours for the march are 6 p.m. to 8.

Williams claims he never refused to surrender the vehicle or kept its location secret and that the arrest damaged his reputation and business.

City Of SJ, Bank Sued For Million

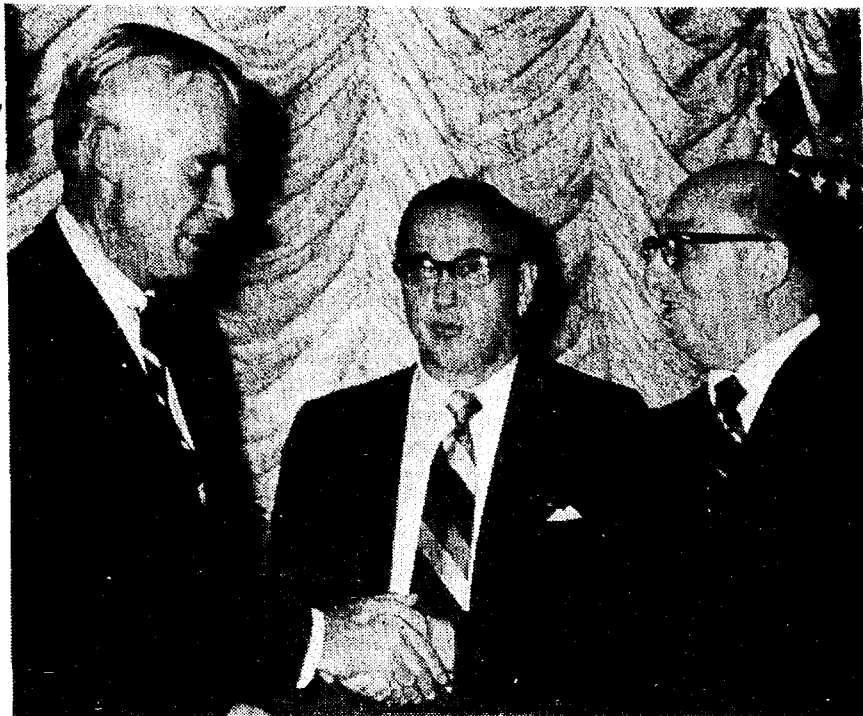
A Coloma resident, James E. Williams, filed a \$1 million suit this week in Berrien circuit court against the city of St. Joseph and a Benton Harbor bank for alleged loss of reputation and business following an arrest.

Williams, through Detroit Atty. Eddie D. Smith, claims he bought a vehicle in 1967 through defendant Farmers and Merchants National bank of Benton Harbor. He claims he was unable to pay for it due to illness and unemployment, and was arrested on a charge of concealing mortgaged property. The criminal case subsequently was dismissed in Fifth District court.

Listed as the operator of Williams Brothers Auto Salvage and Williams Brothers Well Drilling, Williams names the city of St. Joseph as a defendant through its police department.

Williams claims he never refused to surrender the vehicle or kept its location secret and that the arrest damaged his reputation and business.

According to records at the prosecutor's office, a James E. Williams of Coloma was arrested by Berrien county sheriff's deputies in June, 1970, on a charge of concealing mortgaged property. The case was later dismissed by Fifth District Judge Paul Pollard who said he could find no criminal intent on Williams' part to conceal the property.



CONGRATULATIONS: Thomas R. Shepard, Jr., publisher of Look magazine, is congratulated by Walter Laetz, president of Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce, following Shepard's defense of the free enterprise system. From left are: Shepard; Stanley Petzel, chamber vice president and Laetz. (Staff photo)

Near Courthouse Lawyers' Building Approved In SJ

The St. Joseph planning commission stamped "acceptable" on the proposal by a Benton Harbor law firm to build a \$150,000 office building on the last available urban renewal land.

The law firm of Butzbaugh, Page and Butzbaugh of 172 East Main street, Benton Harbor through Architect Donald McGrath of St. Joseph, presented a drawing of a one-story, 4,000 square foot building on the half block lot just south of the new Berrien county courthouse.

The proposal had originally been presented to the St. Joseph city commission which referred it to the planners for review. The planning commission

tacked on one requirement to which the law partners agreed. That was to maintain a 20-foot wide walkway to the courthouse.

McGrath cited the parking facilities planned for the new office building and noted that most of the area of the building fronting on Ship street would be landscaped. Entry to the building would be from the west. The access to the parking lot would be from Court street.

The planning commission attached the usual one-year limit to get construction started. McGrath said ground is expected to be broken next spring.

At Game Tonight SJHS Band Plans Big 'Senior Show'

The crack St. Joseph high school marching band, one of the finest marching units in Michigan, climaxes a busy season with "Parents night" at tonight's final St. Joseph home football game.

Robert Brown, conductor of bands and chairman of the instrumental music department at St. Joseph High school, said the program tonight will end a

week packed with rehearsals for several appearances by the band plus working on a drive to put over the annual spaghetti supper Monday.

The program tonight is the annual "senior show," written, charted and rehearsed by senior members of the marching band.

PROGRAM

Among the musical numbers will be the theme from "2001, A Space Odyssey," the longest dance step ever taken, "The St. Louis Blues," "Soul Sacrifice," and the Broadway hit tune, "Consider Yourself."

The band members have also been working on the last football pep meeting of the season held this afternoon. St. Joseph plays South Bend, Ind., LaSalle High school tonight in its last home game of the football season.

The band has made nine appearances this fall. It marched at five football games at Dickinson stadium, went to East Lansing Sept. 26 (in the rain) for the annual Michigan State university band day and appeared in a marching festival at Niles and accompanied the football team to Dowagiac and Portage Central.

PLAYERS HONORED

The program tonight is parents night and parents of football players and the band members will be honored.

At the conclusion of the half-time ceremonies the 36 seniors of the band's 114 members will step forward and they will be joined by their parents who will have been invited to view the formations from the side of the field.

Bandmen are selling tickets for the annual spaghetti supper to be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday in the St. Joseph High school cafeteria. Proceeds of the dinner are earmarked for Upton Junior high band uniforms and general band expenses. Band finances are higher this year because travel allowances have been cut in the face of a public school operating deficit.

BH Band Will Travel Up North

The Benton Harbor high school band will make its second invasion of northern Michigan today by performing at the Tigers' football game in Traverse City.

The entourage numbers 150 bandmen, cheerleaders and chaperones. Leading the group are Director Bernie Kuschel and Monte Sheedio, assistant director.

Bandmen will stay overnight and be housed by members of the Traverse City band. Director is Thad Hegerberg, former assistant director of the Benton Harbor band.

The Tiger band will return Saturday after a lunch stop and tour of Interlochen National Music camp.

The trip is financed by band members with proceeds from two community work days held this fall.

Chaperones include Richard Forrest, president of band parents, and Mrs. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ames, Mrs. Kuschel and Mrs. Sheedio.

This is the second trip for the Tiger band to Traverse City. The band made a very successful appearance there in 1968. A scheduled engagement in 1966 was cancelled by a blizzard.

Tonight's halftime show will include the band's favorite selections from the 1970 season: "Lover," "Tailgate Ramble," "Hurts So Bad" and "The Horse."

Coast Guard Recruiter Here Next Tuesday

Chief Petty Officer Larry Geer of Grand Rapids will be at the St. Joseph Coast Guard Station Tuesday on a recruiting stop for the U.S. Coast Guard.

Geer said he would be at the local Coast Guard station from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fire Not At Moose Lodge

A fire in a storage building south of Wall street early Thursday was not on property owned by Benton Harbor Moose lodge. The fire was in a building across the alley from the lodge at 142 West Wall street. Damage was minor.

WEDNESDAY Veterans' Day Will Be Observed In BH

American Legion post 105 of Benton Harbor will hold a Veterans Day program starting at 11:15 a.m. on Nov. 11 at Kennedy Memorial park near the Benton Harbor city hall. All other veterans organizations have been invited to participate.

Post Adjutant William H. Tenter said the program includes a speech by Dr. James Lehman, president of Lake Michigan college.

"None of us should be too busy on Nov. 11 to observe Veterans Day on a day that we honor four generations of men and women from all walks of life who have willingly answered our country's call and honorably served to defend the cause of freedom," Tenter said.

"We would appreciate if everyone and all churches would pray for those prisoners of war that have taken the beating, pray for the loved ones here, pray that they may get communications to their families."

New Pay Scale Announced For BH Teachers

Salary Increases Range From \$500 To \$2,722

Pay increases for Benton Harbor teachers for 1970-71 range from \$500 for 33 teachers to \$2,722 for one teacher. The master contract provides a \$500 raise in the base to \$7,500, plus average annual increases of six per cent to the top of the schedule.

Teachers are paid according to experience and education. Top of the BA scale is \$12,000 reached in the 11th year; BA with 15 semester hours graduate credit top is \$12,300; MA degree top is \$13,500 reached in 13th year, and MA plus 15 hours credit is \$13,800.

Pay increases are obtained by three methods: a raise in the base salary, advancing in experience through annual increment and advancing from one schedule to another such as MA to MA plus 15 hours.

Teachers eligible for all three increases receive a considerably higher boost than those low in experience on the BA schedule.

The following table prepared by the district's personnel office shows the amount of increases and how many teachers received it:

| Amount of Increase | No. of Teachers | Amount of Increase | No. of Teachers |
|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| \$ 500 | 33 | 310 | 4 |
| 520 | 32 | 320 | 46 |
| 560 | 29 | 330 | 3 |
| 580 | 2 | 340 | 7 |
| 590 | 10 | 350 | 2 |
| 600 | 3 | 370 | 7 |
| 610 | 5 | 380 | 3 |
| 620 | 15 | 390 | 46 |
| 630 | 1 | 410 | 1 |
| 640 | 7 | 420 | 14 |
| 650 | 9 | 1,320 | 2 |
| 660 | 2 | 1,330 | 2 |
| 670 | 9 | 1,340 | 1 |
| 680 | 30 | 1,350 | 1 |
| 690 | 2 | 1,360 | 1 |
| 700 | 8 | 1,370 | 1 |
| 710 | 13 | 1,400 | 1 |
| 720 | 2 | 1,450 | 1 |
| 730 | 10 | 1,520 | 1 |
| 740 | 8 | 1,540 | 1 |
| 750 | 4 | 1,570 | 1 |
| 760 | 7 | 2,020 | 1 |
| 770 | 5 | 2,160 | 1 |
| 780 | 11 | 2,189 | 1 |
| 790 | 7 | 2,320 | 1 |
| 800 | 90 | 2,722 | 1 |

Teacher is paid for 190 days - 38 weeks - 180 actual teaching days.

Elementary principals paid for 220 days - 44 weeks - 211 actual working days.

Junior High principals paid for 225 days - 45 weeks - 216 actual working days.

Senior High principal paid for 240 days - 48 weeks - 231 actual working days.

Stevensville Council Studying Drainage Problem

Stevensville village councilmen agreed last night to contact residents on Wildwood lane to see if they want a special assessment drainage area established on their street.

B. W. Yasdieck, water and street superintendent, was directed by the council to visit the 22 homeowners.

The move came after Yasdieck said the condition on the street was caused by excessive run-off water and not a sewer line installation project underway there.

The problem of too much water, making the street muddy and nearly impassable, was there before the sewer lines came in," Yasdieck said.

Yasdieck told councilmen during the regular meeting that costs to the individual owner would be about \$50 or even less for installation of a drain line which would be tied into a nearby existing drain.

The costs could be spread over two to five years on the tax rolls, depending on the will of those concerned, said village President, Conrad Stampohar.

Consideration of the street problem was triggered by J. B. Lake, 2711 Wildwood lane, who appeared in behalf of residents on the street to request some-

thing to be done to make the street passable.

Lake said residents couldn't drive to their homes because the street was too muddy. Sewer contractors are currently working at Wildwood lane and the street is torn up.

Yasdieck said he would put gravel on the road today to help ease the problem.

OTHER ACTION

In other action, the council: Approved a motion to send the county board of public works a letter indicating the council's concern over the delay in construction of sewer lines in St. Joseph and Lincoln townships.

Heard a report from Fred Albrecht, Jr., clerk and building inspector, that two new factory additions had been approved in the village. Plastronics Packaging will build a 50 by 96 foot addition on Lawrence street at an estimated \$25,000 cost and Cast-Matic Corporation will erect a 15 by 30 addition for offices and restrooms at a cost of \$1,000.

Approved a request from Andy Anderson to sell Christmas trees behind the Lakeshore True Value Hardware parking lot.

Extended provisions of a letter to George Stametes, owner of two lots on George street with open basements, giving him one more month to seek a property buyer or the village will fill in the basements due to the health hazard.

Directed Yasdieck to see if a truck for hauling and snowplowing was available for sale from another county or the state.

State Police Accepts Teens As Trainees

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police report they are accepting young men in the 18-20-year bracket as cadet trainees. They must have a high school education or the equivalent. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 23. Starting pay is \$216 and ranges up to \$255 every two weeks.

OUTSIDER DEMANDS SOUTH HAVEN SERVICES



TOP POLICE GRADS: Four area police officers were named the top men in their class during presentations at the eighth annual graduation ceremonies of the Lake Michigan college Basic Law Enforcement Training program last night at the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. Wesley H. Hoos (right), member of the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers

Training Council is seen presenting the awards to, from left: John Groth, Van Buren county sheriff's department; Jack Knuth, Benton township police department; James Swisher, Coloma township police; and Frank Williams, Jr., Cass county sheriff's department. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)

May Upset City's Ban On Sales

Acceptance Of Government Funds Used As Weapon

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The acceptance of state and federal funds for sewer and water facility improvements obligates the City of South Haven to provide those services outside of its boundaries, the developer of a subdivision told the board of public works Thursday.

Donald Lykins co-partner of Northview, Inc., has asked the city to extend its sewage lines to a 51-acre subdivision in Casco township, Allegan county. The city has maintained a policy of not extending municipal water and sewer services beyond its boundaries since 1966.

CITY STATE OFFICIAL

Lykins said that he was told by a representative of the state health department that since the city has accepted state and federal assistance and since its sewage treatment plant is not operating near capacity that the city is obligated to extend services.

The subdivision is located north of South Haven between Blue Star Memorial highway and 74th street. It has 20 plotted lots. The developers planned to add 30 additional lots, but they were told by Allegan county health officials that all new plots must have central sewage disposal systems.

The city accepted state and federal assistance in the early 1960s in constructing a new sewage disposal plant. It recently completed a \$1.3-million water and sewer improvement program which received 50 percent federal assistance.

It presently has an application pending for federal assistance in a program to update facilities at the sewage treatment plant.

Action on Lykins' request was tabled pending investigation. **SUIT COSTS \$10,000**

City Manager Albert Pierce told the Board that a 1964 suit which charged that the city had entered into an illegal agreement to purchase electric power from the Indiana and Michigan power company cost \$10,085 in legal fees.

South Haven resident Benjamin Clark filed suit in Van Buren circuit court charging that the city had entered into the contract with Indiana and Michigan for the purchase of all electrical requirements without the approval of the electors as required by city charter.

A subsequent election approved the agreement retroactive to the initial contract date. Clark's suit was dismissed last September by Judge Anderson.

The board welcomed new member Rudolph Decker, 517 Lyon street, who was appointed by Mayor Richard Lewis earlier this week.

Cass GOP Committee Nominated

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county Republicans gathered Thursday night to accept as its new executive committee a slate of 30 candidates submitted by the nominating committee.

The executive committee will meet soon to elect officers. No date was set.

Routine reorganizational business took up most of the meeting, a spokesman said. By resolution the membership congratulated victorious Republican candidates in Tuesday's election.

Lions Set Dinner At Sister Lakes

SISTER LAKES — A Swiss steak dinner is scheduled to be held Saturday by the Sister Lakes Lions club.

Club president Joseph Winchester said the dinner would be held at the Lakes Bowl, Sister Lakes road, in Sister Lakes. Serving will be from 5 to 10 p.m.

Winchester said the proceeds would be used to benefit the community with a project in the near future.



REMEMBER THE ALAMO: Preparations for an open house at the Alamo Youth Recreation center in the former Hathaway school on Jericho road at Hinchman road near Bridgman were the topics last night among center leaders. The open house is to be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and is sponsored by the Lakeshore Junior Women's club and the Alamo Kids Incorporated. The sign in background is to be installed at the center. Representatives of organizations involved in the center are, back row, from left, Bill Botham, Bridgman Lions club; Don Goetz, Stevensville United Methodist church; Mrs. Charles VanHellen, Bridgman club 20; and Mrs. Lester Knickerbocker, Lakeshore Junior Women's club. Students are, in front, from left, Jill Robbins, Lakeshore president of Alamo Kids; Pattie Stelter, Bridgman, facilities chairman; and Kent Goetz, Lakeshore, maintenance chairman. (Betty Goetz photo)

Niles Area Man Township Group Selects Mould

Arthur Mould, Niles township clerk, has been elected the 1971 president of the Berrien County Chapter of the Michigan townships association.

Mould and other new officers were elected during the chapter's November meeting held at the Benton township hall.

Also elected were Robert Feather, Oronoko township supervisor, vice-president; Alfred Hellega, Three Oaks township supervisor, secretary-treasurer; and Edward Broderick, Hagar township supervisor, and Leonard Smith, Jr., Bainbridge township supervisor, trustees.

JUNK CAR PROBLEMS
During a discussion on the problem of junked cars, township officials discussed the possibility of getting a share of the gas and weight tax to help townships alleviate the problem.

Harry Gast, newly-elected 43rd district state representative, indicated he would take the problem to the Legislature.

Officials said they had learned the responsibility of removing the cars is up to the townships and not the Berrien County Road commission as is originally believed by some.

At present, padras said, most junked cars are dumped in swampy areas which makes it difficult to get into the location. He recommended a minimum of 20 cars at a collection point.

Jailed 5 Months Prisoner Freed, Tickets Overlooked

PAW PAW — One of three persons held in Van Buren county jail for nearly five months before felony charges against him were dismissed will have a surprise waiting for him at his home in Detroit.

It will be a court summons, mailed to his home while he was in jail, ordering him to appear to plead to traffic charges of unlawful use of a driver's license; driving on a suspended license and defective taillight.

TICKETS FORGOTTEN
The mix-up in the case of Bryan Carl Sanders, 25, came a district court official conceded Thursday, because the tickets had been forgotten when Sanders had been released Wednesday.

Sanders was one of six persons arrested by state police in June on charges of possession of heroin. The other five were Robert E. Williams, 28, and Emma F. Harris, 20, also of Detroit, and Velma L. Rhodes, 20, Booker T. Roberts, 26, and Samuel Palmer White, 24, all of Michigan City, Ind.

Sanders, White and the Rhodes woman had remained in jail unable to post \$5,000 bonds each until Wednesday when a circuit court decision led to the dismissal of the charges.

EVIDENCE ILLEGAL
Court - appointed attorney Warren Sundstrand had contended that evidence in the case had been obtained illegally by the officers.

Judge David Anderson, Jr., agreed.

White remains in custody on an Indiana warrant charging him with parole violation, according to the sheriff's department.

Road Man Retiring

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports Edward Buckbee of Escanaba, a right-of-way buyer in the department's Escanaba office and a department employee for the past 19 years, is retiring because of ill health.

Coloma Board Will Eye Budget

COLOMA — Coloma community school board members will review the 1970-71 school budget during their monthly meeting Monday.

The budget is expected to be up over the current \$1.7 million but no figures were ready for release before the hearing, school officials said.

William Barrett, school superintendent, said the district this year has 283 new students and would require an additional cost for operations.

EXPANSION PROGRAM
Also to be reviewed Monday night will be cost estimates concerning the proposed expansion program being planned for the district.

During last month's board meeting several proposals were made by members of the audience and representatives of the citizens advisory committee.

When a final program has been accepted by the board, Coloma school district voters will be asked to vote on a bond issue, possibly in late December.

South Pacific Film Featured

BERRIEN SPRINGS — History, legends, tales, and folklore are portrayed in "The South Pacific," a personally narrated film by Edward M. Brigham, Jr., which will be shown at Andrews university Saturday, at 8 p.m.

The program in the Alvin Johnson auditorium is part of the AU Concert-Picture Series.



NEW DOCTOR: Dr. Neil D. Mullins, 33, a graduate of Andrews university, Berrien Springs, and in Lima Linda university in California, has joined the Gobles Medical clinic, M-40, in Gobles. Dr. Mullins succeeds Dr. Ronald Spalding who left the clinic in April. Dr. Roscoe McFadden has operated the clinic alone since. Dr. Mullins and his wife have four children and reside in Gobles. (Margaret Norman photo)

Graduation Rites Held

LMC Diplomas Go To Police Officers

Twenty-four area police officers graduated last night from the Lake Michigan college Basic Law Enforcement Training program.

The course initiated at LMC in 1963 requires 160 hours of class work and deals in basic law enforcement techniques for rookie police officers.

Four area policemen were singled out as being the top graduates in their class. They were Jack Knuth, Benton township police; James Swisher, Coloma township police; John Gaborik, Van Buren county sheriff's department; and Frank Williams, Jr., Cass county sheriff's department.

Other area police officers receiving certificates at the eighth annual graduation ceremonies held last night at the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph, were as follows:

Stephen DeWitt, Ronald Eagan, Bruce Leavitt, Michael Maruszczak and Sharon Young of the Benton Harbor police department; Larry Couch, Cass county sheriff's department; Michael True and Ray Yoder, Cassopolis policemen; James Loper and Michael McAllister, Covert township policemen; Robert Elliott, Dowagiac policeman; Russell Baatz, Edwardsburg policeman; Thomas Dipert and William Poznanski, Niles policemen; Leslie Adkins, David Guminski and Robert Howard, South Haven policemen; and Russell Reynolds, Gerald Siefert and Anthony Stoffle, of the Van Buren county sheriff's department.

Chief William McClaren of the Benton Harbor police department was guest speaker for the event, and Police Chief Tom Gillespie of St. Joseph acted as master of ceremonies.

Maryland Doctor Named To Post

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Kurt Gorwitz, 42, has been named by the State Department of Public Health as chief of the center for health statistics. Gorwitz comes to Michigan from a similar post with the Maryland Department of Public Health. He previously worked for the New York City and State Health Departments and the St. Louis City Health Department.

Local Chapter

Quality Control Society Chartered

Quality control can come in little packages like aspirin or in truck load sizes like Clark's Michigan tractors but it is essentially the same thing—a constant search for perfection.

Forty quality control managers and workers of industries in Southwestern Michigan last night received an American Society for Quality Control charter at a meeting at the Royal Motel, Scottsdale.

James Barrabee, regional director from Detroit presented the charter to Richard Vaughn, quality control supervisor of the Hydraulics division of the Bendix Corp., who serves as chairman. Other officers are Richard Ives, Whirlpool Corp., vice chairman; Duane Conklin, Gast Manufacturing Co., secretary and George Fitch, Clark Equipment Co., treasurer. Membership chairman is Eldredge Ball, Shepard Casters.

Vaughn said the newly chartered St. Joseph-Benton Harbor chapter was originally a sub-section of the South Bend-Mishawaka chapter which was organized in 1952.

The International chapter is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. It has 60,000 professional people dedicated to the advancement of quality, safety and reliability, Vaughn said.

The local chapter is recruiting persons involved in quality control in their local plants. Monthly meetings usually have speakers on various aspects of the profession.



GET CHARTER: The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control received its charter Thursday. Leading organization of the new chapter are (left to right): Eldredge Ball, Shepard Casters, membership chairman; George Fitch, Clark Equipment, treas-

urer; Duane Conklin, Gast Manufacturing, secretary; Dick Vaughn, Bendix, chairman receiving charter from Jim Barrabee of Detroit, regional director American Society for Quality Control. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)



TRICK-OR-TREATER KILLED: Kevin Toston, 5, of Detroit, died this morning after he apparently ate Halloween candy spiked with heroin. The child ate the candy late Monday night and had been reported in very critical condition at a Detroit hospital since Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Halloween Trick

Heroin-Tainted Candy Kills Boy

DETROIT (AP) — A small boy who had clung to life for three days after eating Halloween candy containing heroin, died today in a Detroit hospital.

"We were just sustaining him," said a hospital official today.

The five-year-old, Kevin Toston, had gone trick-or-treating with his two brothers, Glendarrell, 12, and Paul, 15, in their West Side neighborhood Saturday, Halloween night, according to their mother, Mrs. Ida Foster, 31. When they returned home within an hour, they sorted through their candy, throwing away everything that was improperly wrapped or was open.

"Kevin even threw out the apples because he thought there might be razor blades in them," Mrs. Foster said.

Kevin ate some of his Halloween candy before going to bed at 11 p.m. Monday and was discovered sweating and breathing heavily about 3 a.m., Mrs. Foster said.

He was rushed to a hospital, and never regained consciousness.

A drug analysis of Kevin's Halloween candy showed traces of heroin and quinine in powder form, authorities said.

"They've got to rule out Halloween," Mrs. Foster said. "It's too dangerous for kids."



SADISTIC TREAT: Sherri Hickey, 11, Hartford, can't understand what sickness would prompt anyone to hide a pin in a trick-or-treat candy bar—she just knows she had a close call. Sherri's father, Ed Hickey, Thursday turned the evidence over to Police Officer Jerry Hoadley, who said this was the first time he had received such a complaint in Hartford. The candy bar was received by Sherri Saturday as she went door-to-door collecting Halloween treats. Her father found it while examining treat. At least four cases of apples with razor blades inserted into them were reported in other communities of Southwestern Michigan. (George Swift photo)

KELLEY BARS ALL PAROCHIAL AND MANY AUXILIARY SERVICES

'Honorable Compromise'

Milliken Promises He'll Be Progressive

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken, facing his first full term after an inherited, 22-month apprenticeship, pledged Thursday to lead an administration of "honorable compromise" and a "progressive, forward-looking" Republican party in Michigan.

Milliken, who became Michigan's 44th governor in January, 1969, when his predecessor, George Romney, resigned to

join the Nixon Administration, was declared the winner Thursday over State Sen. Sander M. Levin, the Democratic contender.

LEADS BY 72,408

The final state-wide tally was unavailable due to problems in tabulating the Detroit city vote, but with 5,795 of the state's 6,041 precincts reported, Milliken had polled 1,292,193 votes to Levin's 1,219,785 for a plurality of 72,408 votes.

About a fourth of Detroit's precincts remained unreported early Friday, which, when counted, are expected to narrow the margin considerably.

It appeared to be the closest race since 1960, when Democrat John B. Swainson defeated Republican Paul Bagwell by 41,612 votes.

Levin met privately with Milliken Thursday to concede defeat. Speaking later at a news conference, Levin said he would not "look for scapegoats" in his own campaign effort.

"The people have spoken clearly for William Milliken," he said adding, almost as an afterthought, "... by a narrow margin."

Milliken appeared to acknowledge both the limited "mandate" dictated by the narrow voting margin and his own political isolation as the only Republican to clinch a state-wide position.

"With the Legislature so closely divided, with Democrats holding top administrative posts, we must be willing to compromise honorably and to share credit for our accomplishments," Milliken said.

"That is the kind of atmosphere which has produced progress during the 22 months that I have been governor. And it is that kind of atmosphere that I intend to preserve during my next four years as governor," he said.

Milliken, known to have chafed under Romney's control of the Michigan GOP in past years, nevertheless spoke softly about his own emerging dominance over the party's statewide apparatus. But he admitted "We have a job of strengthening and expanding."

LENORE PRAISED

He praised Mrs. Lenore Romney for "a magnificent uphill fight" against incumbent Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart, who captured 64 per cent of the vote in their race.

Milliken hinted that he now would seek to assert the influence of moderate Republicans against more conservative elements in the party.

Asked if his victory might have been jeopardized by appearances in Michigan of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Milliken replied, "what was at stake was my record."

Commenting further, Milliken added:

"I believe very strongly that the future of the Republican party is in a progressive direction. We have to be a problem-solving party looking for answers. I intend, in no way, to see that the party in Michigan turns away from that forward-looking direction."

Milliken said he had talked by

telephone earlier in the day with Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, another Republican incumbent who was re-elected. The two discussed ways to promote "that forward look" within the GOP, Milliken said.

Commenting on passage of the anti-parochial amendment to the constitution, Milliken said, "so far as I am concerned, we now must address ourselves to the future. The decision is decisive. I fully accept the mandate."

MORE TAXES

But the governor admitted

(See page 13, column 8)



NEW WAVE DIRECTOR: Secretary of the Navy John H. Chaffee introduces Cmdr. Robin L. Quigley at the Pentagon Thursday after naming her as the new director of the WAVES. She will be promoted to captain and relieve the current WAVE director, Capt. Rita Lenihan, on Jan. 4, 1971. Cmdr. Quigley is from Shingle Springs, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Proposal C Effective On Dec. 18

Full Impact Of Measure Still Cloudy

LANSING (AP) — Auxiliary services provided by state funds for Michigan's private and parochial schools will be barred when the voter-approved anti-parochial amendment takes effect Dec. 18.

Although there is much confusion over the full extent of the amendment's effect, the ban on the much-discussed auxiliary services will occur as the result of a formal opinion issued Wednesday by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

FORCE OF LAW

The attorney general, whose opinions have the force of law unless overturned in court, said the amendment:

—Would forbid the payment of public funds to pay a portion of the salaries of lay teachers who teach nonreligious subjects in private and parochial schools.

—Would bar tax deductions or credits to parents of children attending nonpublic schools.

—Would bar auxiliary services provided by state funds to children attending nonpublic schools.

(Auxiliary services include such programs as remedial reading, visiting teacher services, and special programs for handicapped and disturbed children.)

—Would bar public schools offering curricular programs in nonpublic schools.

Kelley also said in his formal opinion that the amendment would not prohibit public transportation programs for nonpublic school children, nor affect the tax exemption for property owned and occupied by private educational institutions. Also, he said, it would not affect normal government services, such as fire and police protection and sewer service for nonpublic schools.

Kelley said he was uncertain whether the amendment would jeopardize any federal programs for public schools. Federal law stipulates that some federal aid programs must be made available to nonpublic school students as well.

Kelley's formal opinion repeated statements he announced Oct. 8 on the effect of the amendment.

Leon Cohan, Kelley's chief deputy, said Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, asked that the statements be issued as a formal opinion.

UP TO COURT

In issuing the formal opinion, Kelley said again that the ultimate interpretation of the amendment rests with the Michigan Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, aid authorized by the Legislature will be in effect until the new amendment becomes part of the Constitution next month. The law providing some \$22 million in partial salary payments took effect Sept. 11. Just how much of the \$22 million will be used before the constitutional amendment takes effect is uncertain at this point.

Happy 21st birthday, Cindy Hallman!

Rummage. 1901 Langley, S. J. Adv.

Accused In Drug Sale

Suspect Wounded As He Flees Deputy

An off duty Berrien county sheriff's deputy last night shot and wounded a suspect who was fleeing arrest on a warrant charging sale of heroin.

Mack Sesson, Jr., 23, of 126 North McCord Street, Benton Harbor, was shot in the side and wrist by Deputy Abbott Taylor.

Sesson was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital after

his capture and was listed in fair condition this morning. He was placed under a guard.

Sesson was apprehended last night after Taylor recognized him and told him he was under arrest for the warrant. Taylor spotted Sesson at Fair and Highland avenues, Benton township.

Taylor said he was shoved to the ground as he was unlocking his car to place the suspect in it. In plain clothes and off duty, he did not have his handcuffs with him.

Taylor said the man began running and he yelled for him to stop. After firing a warning shot into the air, Taylor shot twice at the man and hit him both times.

Sesson continued running and Taylor chased him to the rear of the East End bar, 995 East Main street, where he captured Sesson as he was trying to get

into a parked car.

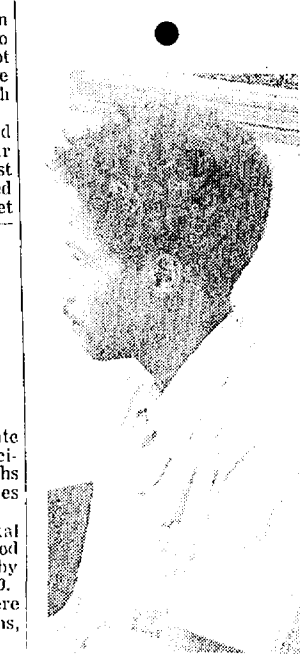
The warrant was issued following the arrest of 51 persons in a massive raid of four places Oct. 29, including the Fair avenue pool room at 153 North Fair avenue.

Sesson was alleged to have sold heroin approximately a week before the raid, which was spearheaded by state police.

Sesson was free on bond after an arrest by Benton Harbor detectives last August on a charge of possessing heroin.



DEPUTY ABBOTT TAYLOR
Apprehends Suspect



MACK SESSON
Wounded

Michigan Records 254 Drownings

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police report 662 water accidents during the first 10 months of the year claimed 254 lives and injured 279 persons.

Although the accident total was up 10 from the same period last year, injuries increased by 12 but deaths decreased by 79. Swimming and wading were the largest causes of deaths, claiming 132 victims.

Michigan had 683 reported water accidents last year, causing a record high of 347 deaths.

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Secret Spy Satellite Gives U.S. Defense More Time

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The Air Force today launched a secret spy satellite intended to provide almost instant warning of a long-range missile attack on the United States by the Soviet Union or Red China.

The satellite is to give a 30-

minute warning of such an attack, doubling the 15 minutes that present systems give U.S. forces to prepare antimissile devices and launch bombers and missiles in retaliation.

A Titan 3 rocket thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 5:40 a.m. EST to propel the 1,800-pound spy satellite toward a near-stationary orbit about 24,000 miles above the Pacific

Ocean.

The Pentagon clamped a secrecy lid on the launching and made no advance announcement. A brief statement after liftoff said only that the rocket had been launched with an experimental payload.

For the first time in 15 Titan launches over five years, newsmen were barred from viewing the launch from a press

site at Cape Kennedy. However, information about the launching has been available for several days from unofficial sources.

Plans called for the satellite to be parked above the Pacific so it could be checked out by ground stations in California. Then it would be shifted by ground command to a permanent post above Southeast Asia.

From this position, the satel-

ite's infrared sensors could detect the exhaust of rockets launched from the Soviet Union or Red China.

The satellite would send the information to a ground station which is nearing completion under heavy security in Australia. The alarm would then be flashed to the United States.

A rocket warhead takes about 30 minutes to cover interconti-

ental range, and the sources said the United States would be alerted almost instantly.

The main existing alert apparatus is the ground-based ballistic missile early warning system, a network of radars across the northern tier of North America.

The United States has launched several missile detec-

tion satellites in the past, but most have been experimental. The satellite launched today reportedly was designed for operational capability early in 1971.

A second satellite may be launched in 1971 to provide as much as a 15-minute warning of submarine-launched rockets that would be fired closer to U.S. soil.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Not Everything Is Ready To Be Computerized

Some time, within this week speaking hopefully, the people of Michigan will know whether Bill Milliken or Sandy Levin will pick up the Governor's gavel next January.

The suspense is being staged in the city of Detroit where partisan pollwatchers, data processing experts and a harried city clerk, George Edwards, are trying to count through Tuesday's ballots.

This ridiculous state of affairs sprang up from the roots in the late spring.

Datamedia, Inc., a Texas based computer outfit, sold Edwards and a majority of the Detroit common council on the idea of computer counting replacing the city's 3,800 mechanically operated voting machines.

On the surface it appeared to be a good deal.

A computer's virtue over mechanical contrivances is its speed and work capacity. If everything functions properly, the favorable ratio comes close to touching infinity.

Financially, the arrangement looked attractive.

Datamedia charged some \$842,000 for its equipment and guaranteed to peddle the machine counters to other users for \$900,000. The city would receive the resale proceeds as Datamedia distributed the secondhand machines.

The Datamedia system requires the voter to poke out pre-punched holes before the names of his chosen candidates and other items such as amendments to be decided by popular vote. The card then runs through a processing machine, which screens the holes and feeds the individual count to the computer which cumulates the totals.

Theoretically, the computer will print out the results of a limitless number of contests within seconds from the card tabulators being turned off.

The process flunked its maiden test in the August primary.

Many voters scribbled on the cards; others folded them; some tore them; and a raft of people, whether by mistake or design is still unclear, punched an extra hole in the card.

Any one of those mutilations could induce a bellyache in the tabulators and the computer, but the extra hole really looped the dings.

The poll workers could not make the system work so they went home. Edwards is no mechanic and if one accepts the

Free Press' editorial view of Thursday, he's not much of anything — period.

At long length the Datamedia technicians re-programmed the computer to count out that extra hole in the cards so the Detroit tally could be filtered into the entire election result.

Although the error apparently did not disturb the outcome, everyone connected with the computer method came in for the same treatment a referee is handed for an obvious bum call.

Despite this shaky start, Edwards convinced the Common Council the bugs would be ironed out by the November general election, and a majority of the city fathers supported him.

This time the bugs were larger and more numerous.

It seems the cards got wet.

The excessive humidity from Tuesday's rainy condition is the villain in Datamedia's eyes, but several newsmen claim many pollworkers dropped bundles of the cards in the puddles on the streets when moving the card ballots from Edwards' office to the polling booths.

Whichever explanation is correct, thousands of the cards swelled from the dampness, and Edwards and the technicians are sweating bullets trying to dry them sufficiently so they can be fed through the tabulators.

Our comment is being hacked off on the typewriter in Thursday's late forenoon, better than a day and a half since the polls closed. From what our Associated Press wire relays from Detroit, it may be half time at Saturday's football games before the Michigan public knows the political score for the state's highest office.

This condition is not one to engender confidence in the democratic process.

As our State Senator Charlie Zoller remarked in the late evening after the polls closed, "It looks as though they (the Democrats) have their own lever over there in Detroit."

Datamedia's mathematics in machine form may be all right, but a fail safe provision is missing, and if the voter has to be trained into an Einstein to express his political yen, maybe we should go back to paper ballots.

The Common Council better hold on to those old machines and return Datamedia to Texas.

A recall on Edwards and the Council could then frost that cake.

Britain Tries Incentive Again

Can a semi-socialistic society, once entrenched, be reversed? The British are about to find out. Prime Minister Heath's Conservative government has announced plans for trimming welfare, reversing nationalization and pruning taxes in an effort to rejuvenate the British economy.

This 180-degree turn from previous Labor government policies will not be complete. It will go just far enough to relieve the government from becoming a cradle to grave administrator of personal affairs and will give the individual wider latitude in choosing his own services, with the obligation of paying part of the cost of those he selects.

Reversing creeping socialism

of many years' standing will take time, but London already figures it can save the taxpayer \$2.6 billion annually by 1975. For a nation which has been living on austere budgets for years, that figure represents a sizable cut-back in welfare spending.

To the taxpayer, both individual and business, it will mean tax relief amounting to about 2 1/2 percentage points. Additional incentives will be provided for the citizen to save on publicly subsidized services he neither needs nor wants.

It will be an interesting experiment to see whether incentive can survive large doses of welfarism. If so, Britain may be taking her first step to a reawakening of her past greatness.

Lucky Ones

Taxpayers everywhere can be excused if they envy their counterparts in Nebraska this year. That state appears to be the only one in the process of cutting major state taxes, in this case nearly 25 per cent.

As usual, the politicians are not happy at the prospect. The ins are claiming good management made the tax cut possible, the outs claim the surplus was rigged when tax rates were set last year.

Why don't they both just admit they are sore losers?

Undercover Movement?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WELD UNITS TOGETHER

—1 Year Ago—

New programs, new associations, new friends and new spirit are helping smooth the merger of two old rivals into the smooth operating Lake Michigan Catholic schools.

Students and faculty both agree that the merger of Benton Harbor St. John's and St. Joseph Catholic schools is a "good idea" and working out "swell." Fairplain St. Bernard's also is part of the system.

WINTER TAXES UP SLIGHTLY

—10 Years Ago—

Taxpayers in the Twin Cities will have to reach a little deeper into their pockets to pay the winter tax bill this year. But the annual tax bite to pay for operating the schools and

the county government won't be too severe, according to the city assessors.

St. Joseph taxpayers will be tapped for \$31.30 a thousand assessed, according to the Assessor Harold Marston. That's a dime more per thousand than was levied last winter.

NATION BACKS FDR POLICES

—30 Years Ago—

Mounting millions of votes apparently assured Franklin D. Roosevelt of another four years in the White House today and buried deep in the pages of history America's ancient unwritten rules against a third term for any president.

In great states and small from New Hampshire to California, the citizens who exercised democracy's right of franchise yesterday seemingly re-

jected the Republican candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie by an overwhelming electoral majority and returned the New Deal to Washington with possible greater power than ever.

FIRST REPORT

—40 Years Ago—

Prosecuting Attorney Wilbur M. Cunningham, who was re-elected Tuesday for his second term, was the first candidate to file his election expense account with County Clerk Benjamin H. Bittner. He listed \$107.25 for his campaign.

NEW SPORT

—50 Years Ago—

Girls in industrial plants of the twin cities are taking up bowling with enthusiasm, and may form a league of teams, according to the present plans.

CHANGES HANDS

The Seabago resort, near King's Landing, has been sold to L. Kreutzinger of Chicago, who is making extensive improvements.

BIG BUSINESS

The St. Joseph Iron Works is still doing a large business in the manufacture of fruit package machinery. They now have orders on hand for a large peeler and jointer for parties in Tennessee.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A debating team made up of Freemantle, Australia, jail prisoners is called the Pros and Cons. Very apt. They may be pros at talking but they're still all cons.

That first game was won by Rutgers over Princeton — six goals to four. No touchdowns. In those days there was plenty of foot in football.

Average life of a rabbit living in a game area is about three years — nature item, if, of course, it's an artful dodger.

BERRY'S WORLD



"If you're going to wear THAT—it's only right for me to wear THESE!"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

WE LIVE in a university town and have had one sad experience with tear gas. Isn't tear gas harmful? Can it do permanent damage?

Mr. T.D.J., California Dear Mr. J.: Many people, uninvolved in group riots, have paid a penalty by being exposed to tear gas.

This irritating gas causes excessive tearing of the eyes, impairing vision temporarily. The entire lining of the lungs becomes inflamed, causing coughing and difficulty in breathing.

If exposure to tear gas occurs indoors, it may produce permanent damage to the lungs.

As soon as possible after exposure, the eyes should be washed out with clear water. Rinsing the mouth will remove the chemical.

For the burning or irritation of the skin, do not use any oils, creams or ointments, because these tend to seal in the irritating chemical.

Examination by a doctor, particularly an eye specialist, is important in order to make sure that there has been no injury to the delicate membrane of the eyes.

Prevention is, of course, the ideal way to avoid the hazards of tear gas.

Stay away from "the scene."

Since bacteria are known to cause tooth decay, is it possible that a vaccine against this would be helpful?

Miss G.K., Indiana Dear Miss K.: I am always

delighted and intrigued with the interest that young people show in science and medicine.

"I know from the rest of your letter that you are writing a high school paper on this subject. Ideas such as yours are not far-fetched, and indeed may stimulate research workers to follow your valuable idea."

Actually, some research workers are already working with experimental animals in the hope that a vaccine can be produced against dental caries, or decay.

Do air filters and air conditioners help to prevent asthmatic attacks in the young child? Since they are expensive, I do not want to buy one if it will not help.

Mrs. E.L.L., Texas Dear Mrs. L.: There are a great many excellent purifiers, air conditioners and electrostatic filters that can reduce the irritating substances that cause bronchitis and asthma in allergic people of all ages.

Unfortunately, I know of no way that these items can be tried before purchase to learn how effective they are.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Low blood pressure is often an overlooked cause of mild, transient dizziness.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♦

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠Q76 ♡AQ42 ♦74 ♣883
2. ♠85 ♡J92 ♢Q1083 ♣AK74
3. ♠32 ♡AKQ953 ♦— ♣KJ872
4. ♠AQ643 ♥— ♦82 ♣AK9543

1. Two spades. The only real area of choice lies in deciding whether it is better to make a non-forcing bid of two spades — thus identifying about a 9-point hand — or whether to make an investigative and forcing bid of two hearts.

Two spades is preferable chiefly because, if partner passes, you are highly unlikely to have missed a makable game while if you bid two hearts and partner's rebid is two spades you will be faced with trying to solve the difficult problem of whether to pass or go on, either of which choices could turn out to be dead right or wrong. A two spade bid puts the decision right where it belongs, namely, in partner's lap.

2. Double. Game is uncertain and your best chance of commanding a plus score lies in doubling for penalties. You have four probable defensive tricks

and if North accepts the double by passing he will probably contribute three more on defense to produce a 500-point set. It is true that you might be able to make three notrump or possibly some other game; nevertheless, you should follow the philosophy that a sparrow in the cage is worth a canary on the roof.

3. Two hearts. While there may be a strong temptation to jump to three hearts, or to cue-bid diamonds at once to show the void, it is best not to give a slam signal before you learn whether partner can support either of your suits.

There will be plenty of room later to investigate slam possibilities if you start out by taking things easy; intending to come on strong at a later stage. This is in line with the general policy of not crowding the bidding whenever you have a lot of messages to deliver.

4. Five spades. Both conventionally and logically, this unusual jump signifies that there is a grand slam in the offing if partner has first-round control of diamonds, and that there is a small slam if partner has second-round control of diamonds. Thus, North should bid six spades over five if he has either of these hands:

1. ♠AK8752 ♡AQ64 ♦QJ AQ7
2. ♠K878 ♡AK64 ♦K83 ♣6

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

WALKING with a Senator friend in Washington one morning, President Cal Coolidge was taken aback for a moment when the Senator pointed to the White House and impudently queried, "I wonder who lives there these days?" Cal recovered quickly, and answered, "Nobody, as a matter of fact. They only come and go!"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who delights in telling stories about his charming and erudite friend David Niven, insists that in his youth, Niven was assigned to a remote army post in India. Female talent was scarce, and the one really beautiful girl on the post, alas, was the wife of the colonel.

One morning at mess, the colonel suddenly asked, "Niven, are you in love with my wife?" Niven had the grace to blush a violent red, and stammer, "Certainly not, sir." "Then, demme," barked the colonel, "stop telling her you are. It makes her nervous."

According to Lexicographer Stuart Flexner, there are approximately 450,000 usable words in the English language today — and of these, 200,000 at least would be totally incomprehensible to William Shakespeare, should he suddenly materialize in either London or New York. That's how much the English language has changed in four centuries. Furthermore, asserts Flexner, a full third of this turnover has occurred within the last fifty years alone!



Factographs

"Remember the Maine" was the popular war cry of Americans during the Spanish-American War.

In Greek mythology, the goddess of the Moon was called Artemis while the Romans called her Diana.

Rodolfo Raffaele Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina was better known to the public as Rudolph Valentino.

The Talmud contains the body of Jewish laws and traditions together with the commentaries of Rabbis.

Leaves of the sunflower provide fodder for livestock, its petals yield a brilliant yellow dye and its seeds furnish high-grade cooking oil.

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Chamber Dinner Held Regeneration Of BH Picking Up Speed

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Regeneration of downtown Benton Harbor is gaining momentum, Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce President Walter B. Laetz told 450 persons at the organization's annual dinner last night.

His report on chamber activities for the past year formed the perfect backdrop for a rousing defense of freedom and a blueprint to maintain it in the

market place by Thomas R. Shepard, Jr., publisher of Look magazine.

The annual Chamber dinner was at Shadowland, St. Joseph. Laetz said the Chamber is working on the I-94 penetrator into St. Joseph, U.S. 31 an expressway from Indiana border to I-196, and new bridges between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

MAJOR PRIORITY
But the major priority has

been given to the regeneration of the downtown Benton Harbor business district, he said. "The program is gaining momentum with the proposed plans for building the climatized shopping mall where the old Benton Harbor fruit market once stood. We are also encouraged that the Area Resources Improvement Council is joining with us in recognizing the problem of downtown Benton Harbor and is working with us on the problem," Laetz said.

Shepard suggested in his opening remarks that All-American cities are selected by Look on the basis of citizen action and said: "looking out on this audience and reading your accomplishments I suggest somebody here spearhead this area to election as an All-American city."

Shepard charged that the consumer lobby has "whittled away, piece by piece at our system of free enterprise, until the whole structure is in danger of toppling."

CITES PROGRESS
Shepard said: "In the past 200 years — an eyeblink in history — an America geared to a system of private industry has conquered virtually all communicable diseases, abolished starvation, brought literacy and culture to the masses, transported human beings to another planet and expanded the horizons of man to an almost incredible degree by giving him wheels and wings and electronic extensions of his eyes, his ears, his hands, even his brain."

He said: "Our response to the consumerism is invariably wrong. Where we should attack, we defend. Where we should defend, we surrender."

"In the face of determined opposition, can free enterprise be saved? I believe it can. But it will take some doing."

"First of all, we're going to have to stop giving in to every inane demand tossed at us. With our experience, our talent and our research facilities we know more what should be produced and marketed in this country than all the consumer lobbies put together."

Continued Shepard: "Second, let's quit trying to persuade the American public that free enterprise should be saved because the American businessman likes having it that way. Instead, let's start acquainting our fellow citizens with the fact that if free enterprise dies, their freedom dies with it."

CONTROLLED ECONOMY
"It might be worthwhile to point out to our fellow Americans that it is not the businessman but the consumer who suffers most when government

(See page 13, column 8)



SAM ROVEN

Furniture Executive Appointed

Sam Roven has been appointed vice president of House of Furniture, 2075 R & D Arrow highway, Benton Heights. Announcement was made by Michael Brown, chairman and president of the store which he purchased in October, 1969.

Roven has been associated with the store for 22 years as sales manager. He and his wife, Eleanor, live at 435 Onondaga road, Fairplain.

The House of Furniture carries a full line of name brand furniture, carpeting and appliances in its 10,000 square foot showroom.



CALLS FOR CLOTHES: Carl Fulton, 17, places call for dry clothes after he was arrested Thursday in chase across Ox creek. Benton Harbor police provided Fulton with trousers after he was arrested on charge of assault with intent to commit rape. Three officers also got wet in chase across creek. (Staff photo)

Rape Charge Suspect Captured After Wet Race

A 17-year-old youth was captured in a foot chase Thursday across Ox creek ravine and booked by Benton Harbor police on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

Police said the suspect ran across Ox creek ravine and

City Of SJ, Bank Sued For Million

A Coloma resident, James E. Williams, filed a \$1 million suit this week in Berrien circuit court against the city of St. Joseph and a Benton Harbor bank for alleged loss of reputation and business following an arrest.

Williams, through Detroit Atty. Eddie D. Smith, claims he bought a vehicle in 1967 through defendant Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Benton Harbor. He claims he was unable to pay for it due to illness and unemployment, and was arrested on a charge of concealing mortgaged property. The criminal case subsequently was dismissed in Fifth District court.

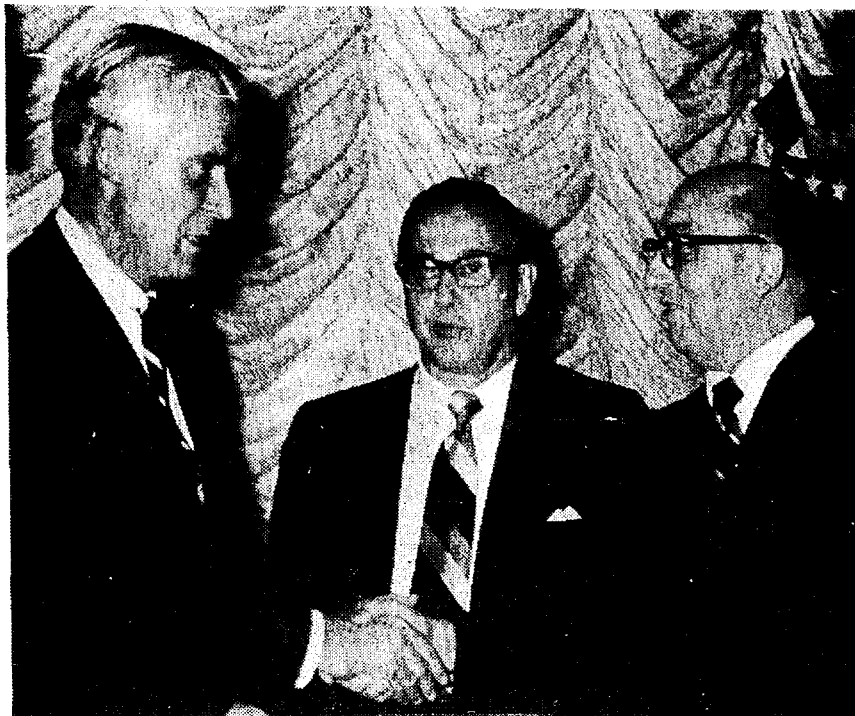
Listed as the operator of Williams Brothers Auto Salvage and Williams Brothers Well Drilling, Williams names the city of St. Joseph as a defendant through its police department.

Williams claims he never refused to surrender the vehicle or kept its location secret and that the arrest damaged his reputation and business.

According to records at the prosecutor's office, a James E. Williams of Coloma was arrested by Berrien county sheriff's deputies in June, 1970, on a charge of concealing mortgaged property. The case was later dismissed by Fifth District Judge Paul Pollard who said he could find no criminal intent on Williams' part to conceal the property.

Firemen On March In Benton

Benton township firemen are conducting a house-to-house campaign in the March for Muscular Dystrophy through Nov. 18, according to Frank Scoma, Jr., department chairman. Hours for the march are 8 p.m. to 9.



CONGRATULATIONS: Thomas R. Shepard, Jr., publisher of Look magazine, is congratulated by Walter Laetz, president of Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce, following Shepard's defense of the free enterprise system. From left are: Shepard; Stanley Petzel, chamber vice president and Laetz. (Staff photo)

Near Courthouse Lawyers' Building Approved In SJ

The St. Joseph planning commission stamped "acceptable" on the proposal by a Benton Harbor law firm to build a \$150,000 office building on the last available urban renewal land.

The law firm of Butzbaugh, Page and Butzbaugh of 172 East Main street, Benton Harbor through Architect Donald McGrath of St. Joseph, presented a drawing of a one-story, 4,000 square foot building on the half block lot just south of the new Berrien county courthouse.

The proposal had originally been presented to the St. Joseph city commission which referred it to the planners for review.

The planning commission

At Game Tonight SJHS Band Plans Big 'Senior Show'

The crack St. Joseph High school marching band, one of the finest marching units in Michigan, climaxes a busy season with "Parents night" at tonight's final St. Joseph home football game.

Robert Brown, conductor of bands and chairman of the instrumental music department at St. Joseph High school, said the program tonight will end a

Jury Gives Pair \$950 For Land

Two more land condemnation trials to make way for a penetrator linking St. Joseph city with I-94 expressway to the south ended this week in Berrien circuit court.

Jurors in the court of Judge Julian Hughes deliberated between high and low damage appraisals of \$450 and \$2,600 and awarded \$950 Thursday from the state highway department to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Milnickel of St. Joseph township. The highway department will take .05 of an acre from the Milnickel lot to allow room for an exit ramp for the penetrator.

The verdict ended a two-day trial.

On Wednesday, Judge Hughes in nonjury trial deliberated between damage appraisals of \$100 and \$300 before awarding \$300 to Mrs. Anna Virginia Eaton of St. Joseph township for a small strip of land to be used for expressway drainage purposes.

The highway department was represented by Niles Atty. Moritt Drew and the landowners by Bridgman Atty. William Lagoni.

BH Band Will Travel Up North

The Benton Harbor high school band will make its second invasion of northern Michigan today by performing at the Tigers' football game in Traverse City.

The entourage numbers 150 bandmen, cheerleaders and chaperones. Leading the group are Director Bernie Kuschel and Monte Sheedlo, assistant director.

Bandmen will stay overnight and be housed by members of the Traverse City band. Director is Thad Hegeberg, former assistant director of the Benton Harbor band.

The Tiger band will return Saturday after a lunch stop and tour of Interlochen National Music camp.

The trip is financed by band members with proceeds from two community work days held this fall.

Chaperones include Richard Forrest, president of band parents, and Mrs. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ames, Mrs. Kuschel and Mrs. Sheedlo.

This is the second trip for the Tiger band to Traverse City. The band made a very successful appearance there in 1968. A scheduled engagement in 1966 was cancelled by a blizzard.

Tonight's halftime show will include the band's favorite selections from the 1970 season: "Lover," "Tailgate Ramble," "Hurts So Bad" and "The Horse."

Coast Guard Recruiter Here Next Tuesday

Chief Petty Officer Larry Geer of Grand Rapids will be at the St. Joseph Coast Guard Station Tuesday on a recruiting stop for the U.S. Coast Guard.

Geer said he would be at the local Coast Guard station from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fire Not At Moose Lodge

A fire in a storage building south of Wall street early Thursday was not on property owned by Benton Harbor Moose Lodge. The fire was in a building across the alley from the lodge at 142 West Wall street. Damage was minor.

WEDNESDAY

Veterans' Day Will Be Observed In BH

American Legion post 105 of Benton Harbor will hold a Veterans Day program starting at 11:15 a.m. on Nov. 11 at Kennedy Memorial park near the Benton Harbor city hall. All other veterans organizations have been invited to participate.

Post Adjutant William H. Tenter said the program includes a speech by Dr. James Lehman, president of Lake Michigan college.

"None of us should be too busy on Nov. 11 to observe Veterans Day on a day that we honor four generations of men and women from all walks of life who have willingly answered our country's call and honorably served to defend the cause of freedom," Tenter said.

"We would appreciate if everyone and all churches would pray for those prisoners of war that have taken the beating, pray for the loved ones here, pray that they may get communications to their families."

New Pay Scale Announced For BH Teachers

Salary Increases Range From \$500 To \$2,722

Pay increases for Benton Harbor teachers for 1970-71 range from \$500 for 33 teachers to \$2,722 for one teacher. The master contract provides a \$500 raise in the base to \$7,500, plus average annual increases of six per cent to the top of the schedule.

Teachers are paid according to experience and education. Top of the BA scale is \$12,000 reached in the 11th year; BA with 15 semester hours graduate credit top is \$12,300; MA degree top is \$13,500 reached in 13th year, and MA plus 15 hours credit is \$13,800.

Pay increases are obtained by three methods: a raise in the base salary, advancing in experience through annual increment and advancing from one schedule to another such as MA to MA plus 15 hours.

Teachers eligible for all three increases receive a considerably higher boost than those low in experience on the BA schedule.

The following table prepared by the district's personnel office shows the amount of increases and how many teachers received it:

| Amount of Increase | No. of Teachers | Amount of Increase | No. of Teachers |
|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| \$ 500 | 33 | 310 | 4 |
| 520 | 32 | 820 | 46 |
| 560 | 29 | 830 | 3 |
| 580 | 2 | 840 | 7 |
| 590 | 10 | 860 | 2 |
| 600 | 3 | 870 | 7 |
| 610 | 5 | 880 | 3 |
| 620 | 15 | 900 | 46 |
| 630 | 1 | 910 | 1 |
| 640 | 7 | 920 | 14 |
| 650 | 9 | 1,320 | 2 |
| 660 | 2 | 1,330 | 1 |
| 670 | 3 | 1,340 | 1 |
| 680 | 30 | 1,360 | 1 |
| 690 | 2 | 1,390 | 1 |
| 700 | 8 | 1,400 | 1 |
| 710 | 13 | 1,440 | 1 |
| 720 | 2 | 1,450 | 1 |
| 730 | 10 | 1,520 | 1 |
| 740 | 8 | 1,540 | 1 |
| 750 | 4 | 1,570 | 1 |
| 760 | 7 | 2,020 | 1 |
| 770 | 5 | 2,160 | 1 |
| 780 | 11 | 2,189 | 1 |
| 790 | 7 | 2,320 | 1 |
| 800 | 90 | 2,722 | 1 |

Teacher is paid for 190 days - 38 weeks - 180 actual teaching days.

Elementary principals paid for 220 days - 44 weeks - 211 actual working days.

Junior High principals paid for 225 days - 45 weeks - 216 actual working days.

Senior High principal paid for 240 days - 48 weeks - 231 actual working days.

Stevensville Council Studying Drainage Problem

Stevensville village councilmen agreed last night to contact residents on Wildwood lane to see if they want a special assessment drainage area established on their street.

B. W. Yasdick, water and street superintendent, was directed by the council to visit the 22 homeowners.

The move came after Yasdick said the condition on the street was caused by excessive run-off water and not a sewer line installation project underway there.

The problem of too much water, making the street muddy and nearly impassable, was there before the sewer lines came in," Yasdick said.

COST \$50
Yasdick told councilmen during the regular meeting that costs to the individual owner would be about \$50 or even less for installation of a drain line which would be tied into a nearby existing drain.

The costs could be spread over two to five years on the tax rolls, depending on the will of those concerned, said village President, Conrad Stampohar.

Consideration of the street problem was triggered by J. B. Lake, 2711 Wildwood lane, who appeared in behalf of residents on the street to request some-

thing to be done to make the street passable.

Lake said residents couldn't drive to their homes because the street was too muddy. Sewer contractors are currently working at Wildwood lane and the street is torn up.

Yasdick said he would put gravel on the road today to help ease the problem.

OTHER ACTION

In other action, the council: Approved a motion to send the county board of public works a letter indicating the council's concern over the delay in construction of sewer lines in St. Joseph and Lincoln townships.

Heard a report from Fred Albrecht, Jr., clerk and building inspector, that two new factory additions had been approved in the village. Plastronics Packaging will build a 50 by 96 foot addition on Lawrence street at an estimated \$25,000 cost and Cast-Matic Corporation will erect a 15 by 30 addition for offices and restrooms at a cost of \$1,000.

Approved a request from Andy Anderson to sell Christmas trees behind the Lakeshore True Value Hardware parking lot.

Extended provisions of a letter to George Stametes, owner of two lots on George street with open basements, giving him one more month to seek a property buyer or the village will fill in the basements due to the health hazard.

Directed Yasdick to see if a truck for hauling and snowplowing was available for sale from another county or the state.

State Police Accepts Teens As Trainees

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police report they are accepting young men in the 16-20-year bracket as cadet trainees. They must have a high school education or the equivalent. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 23. Starting pay is \$216 and ranges up to \$255 every two weeks.

OUTSIDER DEMANDS SOUTH HAVEN SERVICES



TOP POLICE GRADS: Four area police officers were named the top men in their class during presentations at the eighth annual graduation ceremonies of the Lake Michigan college Basic Law Enforcement Training program last night at the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. Wesley H. Hoos (right), member of the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers

Training Council is seen presenting the awards to, from left: John Groth, Van Buren county sheriff's department; Jack Knuth, Benton township police department; James Swisher, Coloma township police; and Frank Williams, Jr., Cass county sheriff's department. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)

May Upset City's Ban On Sales

Acceptance Of Government Funds Used As Weapon

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The acceptance of state and federal funds for sewer and water facility improvements obligates the City of South Haven to provide those services outside of its boundaries, the developer of a subdivision told the board of public works Thursday.

Donald Lykins co-partner of Northview, Inc., has asked the city to extend its sewer lines to a 51-acre subdivision in Casco township, Allegan county.

The city has maintained a policy of not extending municipal water and sewer services beyond its boundaries since 1966.



REMEMBER THE ALAMO: Preparations for an open house at the Alamo Youth Recreation center in the former Hathaway school on Jericho road at Hinchman road near Bridgman were the topics last night among center leaders. The open house is to be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and is sponsored by the Lakeshore Junior Women's club and the Alamo Kids Incorporated. The sign in background is to be installed at the center. Representatives of organizations involved in the center are, back row, from left, Bill Botham, Bridgman Lions club; Don Goetz, Stevensville United Methodist church; Mrs. Charles VanHellen, Bridgman club 20; and Mrs. Lester Knickerbocker, Lakeshore Junior Women's club. Students are, in front, from left, Jill Robbins, Lakeshore president of Alamo Kids; Pattie Stelter, Bridgman, facilities chairman; and Keit Goetz, Lakeshore, maintenance chairman. (Betty Goetz photo)

Graduation Rites Held LMC Diplomas Go To Police Officers

Twenty-four area police officers graduated last night from the Lake Michigan college Basic Law Enforcement Training program.

The course initiated at LMC in 1963 requires 160 hours of class work and deals in basic law enforcement techniques for rookie police officers.

Four area policemen were singled out as being the top graduates in their class. They were Jack Knuth, Benton township police; James Swisher, Coloma township police; John Gaborik, Van Buren county sheriff's department; and Frank Williams, Jr., Cass county sheriff's department.

Other area police officers receiving certificates at the eighth annual graduation ceremonies held last night at the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph, were as follows:

Stephen DeWitt, Ronald Eagan, Bruce Leavitt, Michael Maruszak and Sharon Young of the Benton Harbor police department; Larry Couch, Cass county sheriff's department; Michael True and Ray Yoder, Cassopolis policemen; James Loper and Michael McAllister, Covert township policemen; Robert Elliott, Dowagiac policeman; Russell Baatz, Edwardsburg policeman; Thomas Dipert and William Poznanski, Niles policemen; Leslie Adkins, David Guminski and Robert Howard, South Haven policemen; and Russell Reynolds, Gerald Siefert and Anthony Stoffle, of the Van Buren county sheriff's department.

Chief William McClaren of the Benton Harbor police department was guest speaker for the event, and Police Chief Tom Gillespie of St. Joseph acted as master of ceremonies.

Maryland Doctor Named To Post

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Kurt Gorwitz, 42, has been named by the State Department of Public Health as chief of the center for health statistics. Gorwitz comes to Michigan from a similar post with the Maryland Department of Public Health. He previously worked for the New York City and State Health Departments and the St. Louis City Health Department.

Chikaming Eyes Pact For Police

LAKESIDE — A public hearing was set for Nov. 12 by the Chikaming township trustee board last night to review plans for entering a police protection agreement with the Berrien county sheriff's department.

Township Clerk Mrs. Lena Abrahamsen said the hearing would be held in the Lakeside fire station starting at 7:30 p.m. Under consideration, Mrs. Abrahamsen said, are plans to contract with the sheriff's department to provide police protection in the township. The system would replace the present system which involves a force of seven part-time officers.

Mrs. Abrahamsen said, under the contract, the township would provide the salaries and squad cars for the new force. One fulltime officer and an auxiliary force would be involved.

The township has \$10,000 budgeted this year to cover police protection. No projections were made on costs of the new system, but Mrs. Abrahamsen said costs were expected to be higher even if the present system is retained.

The contract program has been offered by the sheriff's department to townships throughout the county and is currently in effect in several.

In other action, the board, scheduled a special meeting for Nov. 19 for swearing in ceremonies for officials elected in the general election Tuesday. The officials will be Herbert Seeder, supervisor; Mrs. Virginia Sperry, treasurer; Jack Gibson, trustee; Floyd Perham, constable; and C.W. Denk and Richard S. Moyer, park board members. All but Moyer and Gibson are incumbents.

The Tonn and Blank construction firm, Michigan City, Ind., was awarded a contract for repairs at the Lakeside fire station. The firm bid \$2,970 for the work.

Niles Area Man Township Group Selects Mould

Arthur Mould, Niles township clerk, has been elected the 1971 president of the Berrien County Chapter of the Michigan townships association.

Mould and other new officers were elected during the chapter's November meeting held at the Benton township hall.

Also elected were Robert Feather, Oronoko township supervisor, vice-president; Alfred Hellega, Three Oaks township supervisor, secretary-treasurer; and Edward Broderick, Hagar township supervisor, and Leonard Smith, Jr., Bainbridge township supervisor, trustees.

JUNK CAR PROBLEMS

During a discussion on the problem of junked cars, township officials discussed the possibility of getting a share of the gas and weight tax to help townships alleviate the problem.

Harry Gast, newly-elected 43rd district state representative, indicated he would take the problem to the Legislature.

Officials said they had learned the responsibility of removing the cars is up to the townships and not the Berrien County Road commission is as originally believed by some.

At present, padras said, most junked cars are dumped in swampy areas which makes it difficult to get into the location. He recommended a minimum of 20 cars at a collection point.



ARTHUR MOULD

Coloma Board Will Eye Budget

COLOMA — Coloma community school board members will review the 1970-71 school budget during their monthly meeting Monday.

The budget is expected to be up over the current \$1.7 million but no figures were ready for release before the hearing, school officials said.

William Barrett, school superintendent, said the district this year has 283 new students and would require an additional cost for operations.

EXPANSION PROGRAM

Also to be reviewed Monday night will be cost estimates concerning the proposed expansion program being planned for the district.

During last month's board meeting several proposals were made by members of the audience and representatives of the citizens advisory committee.

When a final program has been accepted by the board, Coloma school district voters will be asked to vote on a bond issue, possibly in late December.

South Pacific Film Featured

BERRIEN SPRINGS — History, legends, tales, and folklore are portrayed in "The South Pacific," a personally narrated film by Edward M. Brigham, Jr., which will be shown at Andrews university Saturday, at 8 p.m.

The program in the Alvin Johnson auditorium is part of the AU Concert-Picture Series.



NEW DOCTOR: Dr. Neil D. Mullins, 33, a graduate of Andrews university, Berrien Springs, and in Lima Linda university in California, has joined the Gobles Medical clinic, M-40, in Gobles. Dr. Mullins succeeds Dr. Ronald Spalding who left the clinic in April. Dr. Roscoe McFadden has operated the clinic alone since. Dr. Mullins and his wife have four children and reside in Gobles. (Margaret Norman photo)

Local Chapter Quality Control Society Chartered

Quality control can come in little packages like aspirin or in truck load sizes like Clark's Michigan tractors but it is essentially the same thing—a constant search for perfection.

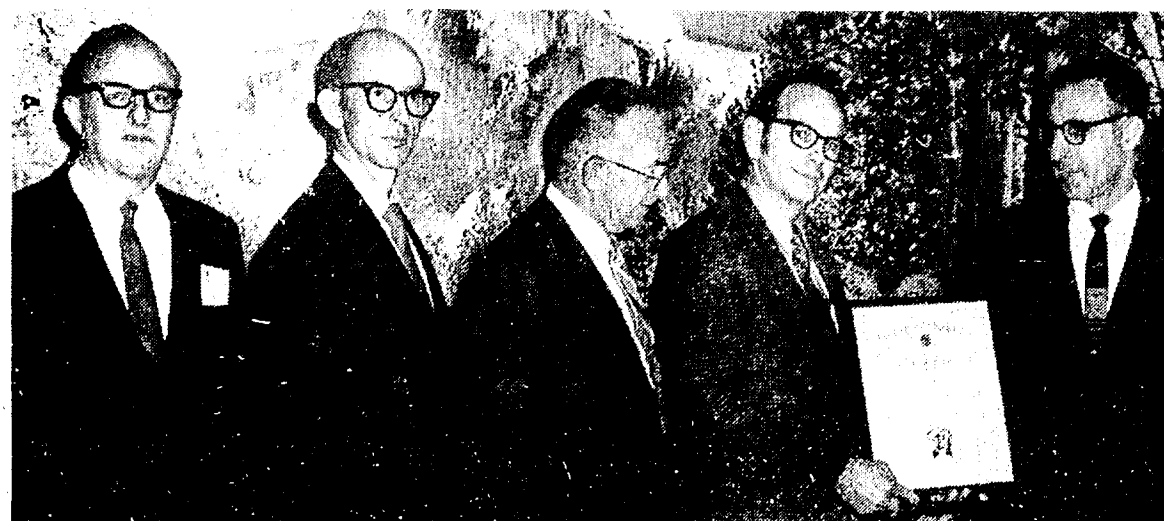
Forty quality control managers and workers of industries in Southwestern Michigan last night cived an American Society for Quality Control charter at a meeting at the Royal Motel, Scottsdale.

James Barrabee, regional director from Detroit presented the charter to Richard Vaughn, quality control supervisor of the Hydraulics division of the Bendix Corp. who serves as chairman. Other officers are Richard Ives, Whirlpool Corp., vice chairman; Duane Conklin, Gas Manufacturing Co., secretary and George Fitch, Clark Equipment Co., treasurer. Membership chairman is Eldredge Ball, Shepard Casters.

Vaughn said the newly chartered St. Joseph-Benton Harbor chapter was originally a sub-section of the South Bend-Mishawaka chapter which was organized in 1952.

The International chapter is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. It has 60,000 professional people dedicated to the advancement of quality, safety and reliability, Vaughn said.

The local chapter is recruiting persons involved in quality control in their local plants. Monthly meetings usually have speakers on various aspects of the profession.



GET CHARTER: The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control received its charter Thursday. Leading organization of the new chapter are (left to right): Eldredge Ball, Shepard Casters, membership chairman; George Fitch, Clark Equipment, treas-

urer; Duane Conklin, Gas Manufacturing, secretary; Dick Vaughn, Bendix, chairman receiving charter from Jim Barrabee of Detroit, regional director American Society for Quality Control. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)

Cass GOP Committee Nominated

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county Republicans gathered Thursday night to accept as its new executive committee a slate of 30 candidates submitted by the nominating committee.

The executive committee will meet soon to elect officers. No date was set.

Routine reorganizational business took up most of the meeting, a spokesman said. By resolution the membership congratulated victorious Republican candidates in Tuesday's election.

Lions Set Dinner At Sister Lakes

SISTER LAKES — A swiss steak dinner is scheduled to be held Saturday by the Sister Lakes Lions club.

Club president Joseph Winchester said the dinner would be held at the Lakes Bowl, Sister Lakes road, in Sister Lakes. Serving will be from 5 to 10 p.m.

Winchester said the proceeds would be used to benefit the community with a project in the near future.

Jailed 5 Months Prisoner Freed, Tickets Overlooked

By STEVE MCQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — One of three persons held in Van Buren county jail for nearly five months before felony charges against him were dismissed will have a surprise waiting for him at his home in Detroit.

It will be a court summons, mailed to his home while he was in jail, ordering him to appear to plead to traffic charges of unlawful use of a driver's license; driving on a suspended license and defective taillight.

TICKETS FORGOTTEN

The mix-up in the case of Bryan Carl Sanders, 25, came, a district court official conceded Thursday, because the tickets had been forgotten when Sanders had been released Wednesday.

Sanders was one of six persons arrested by state police in June on charges of possession of heroin. The other five were Robert E. Williams, 28, and Emma F. Harris, 20, also of Detroit, and Velma L. Rhodes, 20, Booker T. Roberts, 26, and

Samuel Palmer White, 24, all of Michigan City, Ind.

Sanders, White and the Rhodes woman had remained in jail unable to post \$5,000 bonds each until Wednesday when a circuit court decision led to the dismissal of the charges.

EVIDENCE ILLEGAL

Court appointed attorney Warren Sundstrand had contended that evidence in the case had been obtained illegally by the officers.

Judge David Anderson, Jr. agreed.

White remains in custody on an Indiana warrant charging him with parole violation, according to the sheriff's department.

Road Man Retiring

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports Edward Buckbee of Escanaba, a right-of-way buyer in the department's Escanaba office and a department employee for the past 19 years, is retiring because of ill health.